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Our time at Fairfield University has been a collection of moments that have shaped us into the individuals we are today. Fairfield has been a community that has showed us all that the world has to offer while fostering strong Jesuit values. The friends we have made here and the experiences we have had can never be forgotten. Now that our time at Fairfield has come to a close, this yearbook will serve as a reminder of the four years of our lives that can never be replaced. Class of 2010 - The World is Waiting for you!

LIFE AT FAIRFIELD

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Our time here at Fairfield University has been enriched by the core curriculum and we have been inspired by the Jesuit values. Fairfield has been a place that has fostered intellectual learning, social awareness, engaging sporting events, and diverse extracurricular activities. Above all else, we will forever cherish the memories we have and the everlasting bonds that we have made here.

The community at Fairfield University is full of excitement and energy. There are always a variety of activities for the students to partake in, be it the various sporting events, concerts, dances, lectures, or other social activities. Fairfield provides the opportunities for its students to engage in numerous clubs and activities as well as volunteer work in the surrounding communities. Armed with the excellent education from Fairfield University and all the fun memories we've created here, we have been prepared for life after graduation.

COMMUNITY

JESUIT VALUES

Fairfield University's Mission Statement proclaims that its "primary objectives are to develop the creative intellectual potential of its students and to foster in them ethical and religious values and a sense of social responsibility." Fairfield instills the Jesuit values of dedication to service and the promotion of justice in all students. Experiences are grounded in the core values, such as Cura Personalis, meaning care of the whole person. Reflection on these experiences cultivates responsibility and prepares Fairfield graduates to enter the world with a sense of purpose and a foundation for their futures.

REMEMBER
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CELEBRATE

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CELEBRATE

Remember moving in freshman year with no elevator and in partial darkness? With a start like that, we knew we were in for an unpredictable four years at Fairfield University. This was a year of firsts for most freshmen - first time living away from home, first meal in Barone, first time getting lost trying to find your class. While there was some difficulty in adjusting to campus life, it was very hard to leave the friends who became our family here at school. Freshman year was the start of our journey to self-discovery and independence that helped us to define our time here at Fairfield.

Freshman Year

SOPHOMORE YEAR

As we returned for our second year at Fairfield, there were numerous upgrades from the previous year. We could finally bring cars to campus and explore what the town of Fairfield had to offer. Being able to pick our roommates, live in suites or join the Ignatian Residential College were added benefits. For all the undeclared majors, it was finally time to choose. One of the highlights of the year was the first ever "Halfway There" Cruise around Manhattan, which was very memorable and a great time. By the end of the year, it was hard to realize that we were getting ready to begin the next half of our Fairfield adventure.

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Junior year gave us the chance to finally live on our own. Whether fending for ourselves in the townhouses or living in a foreign country for a semester or year abroad, we were able to really discover what we were made of. We were nearing the last year of our careers here at Fairfield and were trying to make as many memories as we could. In junior year, we saw how independent we could really be while having lots of fun with friends we will have for a lifetime.

JUNIOR YEAR

SENIOR YEAR

We made it! As seniors, we got first pick at housing and were able to drift away from dorms and suites to apartments, beach houses or townhouses. Whether living on campus or off, we were able to enjoy the best of both worlds. Townhouse parties were replaced with nights at the Grape and late nights were traded in for early morning commutes to internships. Many beach traditions carried on. We made the most of our final year and have become more prepared for life after Fairfield. The World is Waiting!

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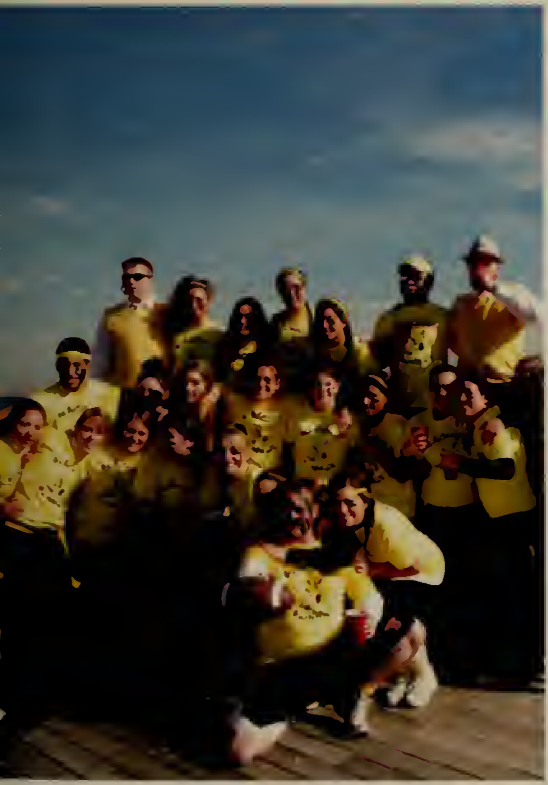
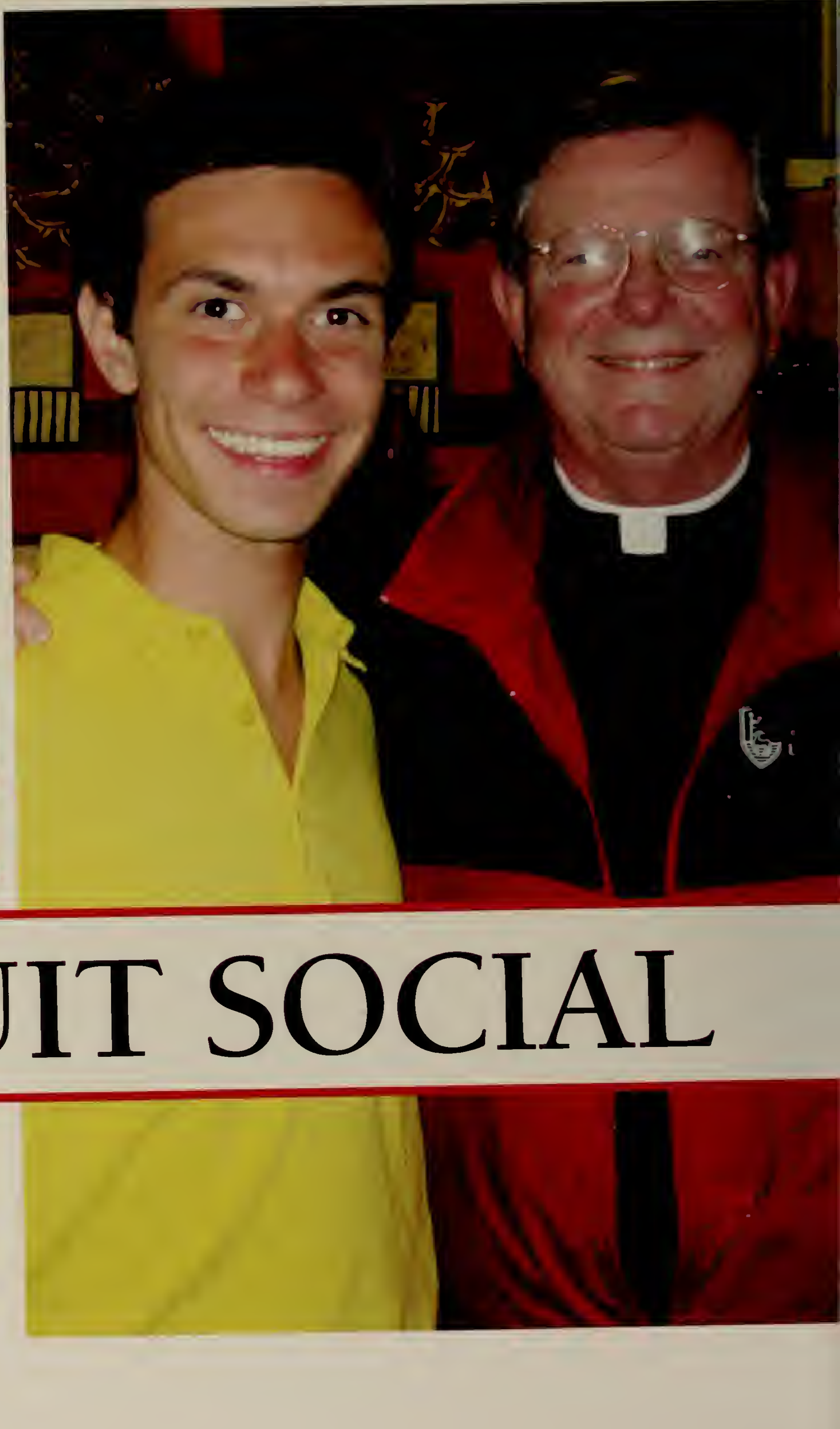


Senior Week started off with the Jesuit Social in the Oak Room. Students mingled with the Jesuit community while enjoying the beautiful weather and hors d'oeuvres. This event was a great kick-off to the last week of festivities for the senior class. It was an opportunity to spend an afternoon with friends and Jesuits who have helped shape our four years here at Fairfield.



JESUIT SOCIAL

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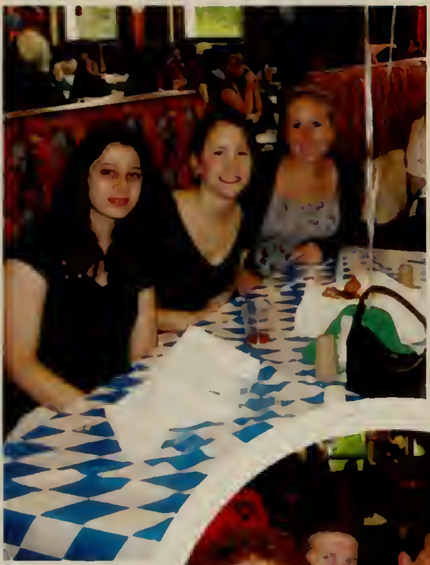

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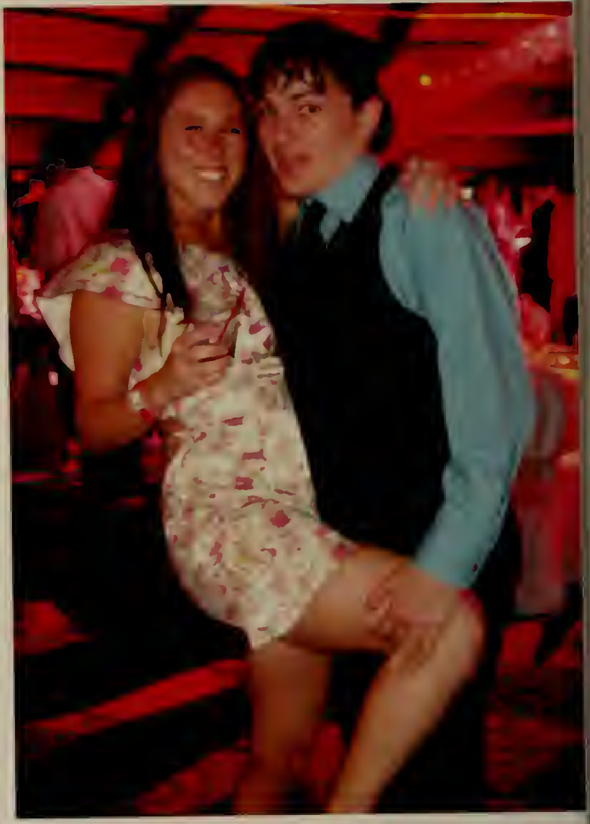
SENIOR BRUNCH

After an amusing presentation of the Commencement Ceremony exercises, seniors walked over to the cafeteria together for Senior Brunch. As the seniors were seated, they were greeted with glasses of apple cider in accordance with the Oktoberfest theme. Before brunch was served, the Manor Co-Editors-in-Chief were able to surprise Carolyn Rusiackas with the Manor Dedication. As the food was served, the seniors chatted with old friends and were able to reconnect with faculty and staff who were there to serve the food. It was a wonderful way for students to reminisce with their fellow classmates.

Students gathered at Pub Night for food, entertainment and drinks. The Oak Room was transformed and extravagantly decorated for Chinese New Year. Students partied throughout the night and many returned to the beach, apartments or townhouses to continue the celebration as part of their last week at Fairfield.

PUB NIGHT

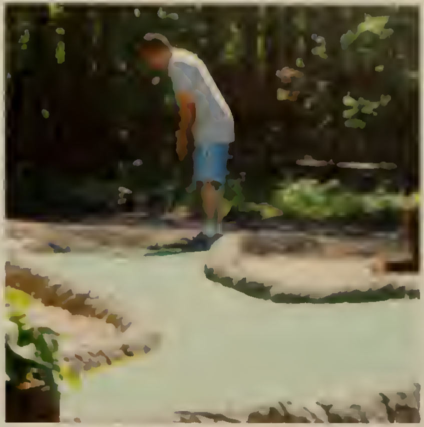


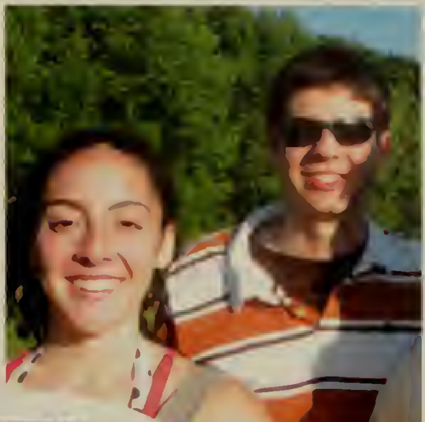
Seniors dressed to impress for the Commencement Ball held at the Oakdale Theatre in Wallingford, Connecticut. In addition to enjoying dinner, desserts and cocktails, students danced the night away under the majestic lights of the Diwali festival, the most celebrated time in India and Nepal. A senior slideshow of student submitted photos was also presented to recap memories throughout the year.

COMMENCEMENT BALL

On Thursday May 20th, seniors were bussed to Holiday Hill in Cheshire, Connecticut for the annual senior picnic. It was a warm, sunny day and perfect for the various outdoor activities which included canoe races, a softball home run derby, soccer, badminton, volleyball, basketball, horse shoes, mini golf, wiffle ball, a pie eating contest, rock climbing and much more! Food, drinks and snacks were plentiful and kept everyone fed throughout the day. No trip to Holiday Hill would be complete without a splash in the pool. Seniors got in touch with the outdoors and had a fun filled day in the sun!

SENIOR PICNIC





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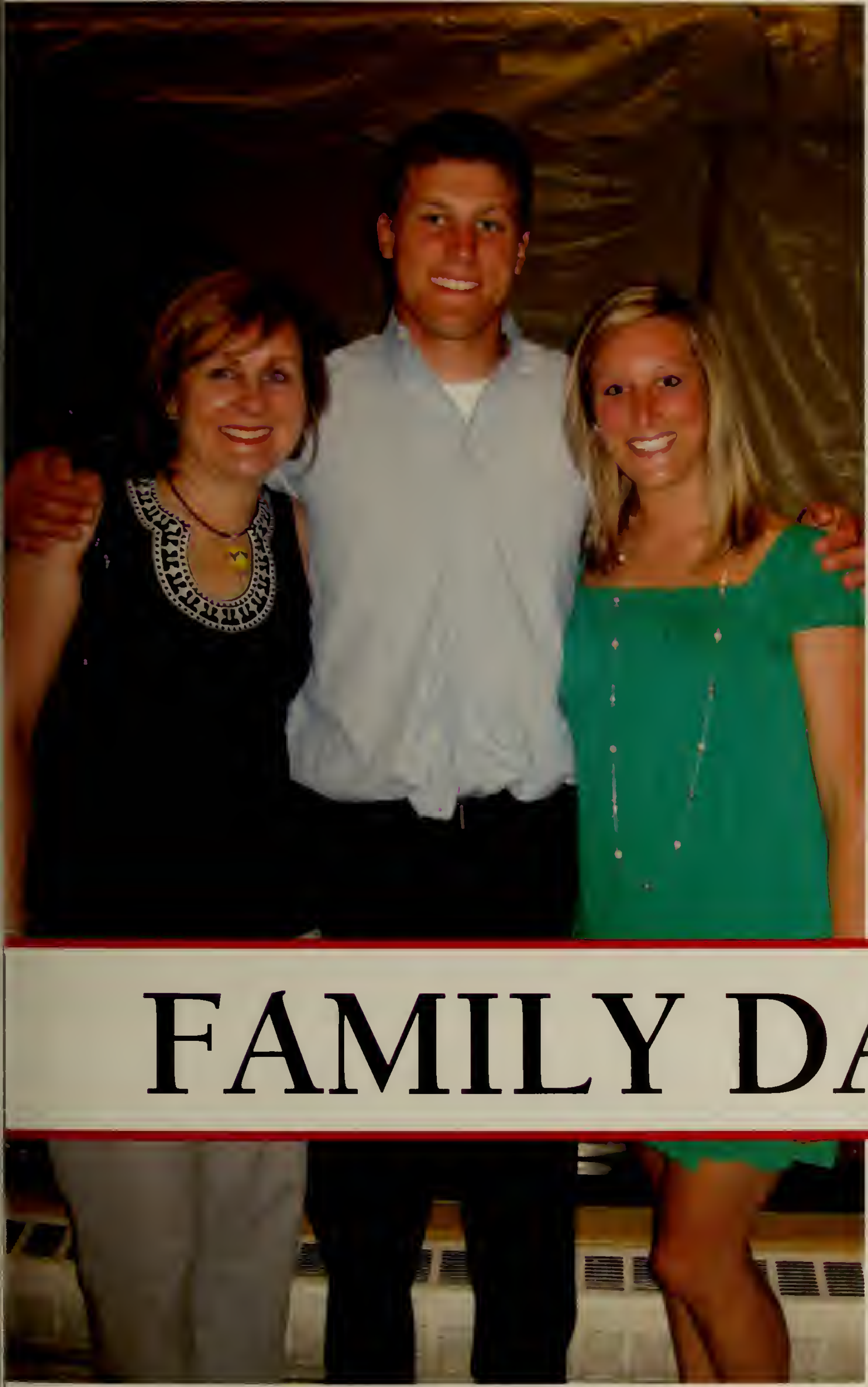
HAVE A GREAT DAY

Day of the Dead

FAMILY DANCE



At the family dance, all levels of the Campus Center were decorated with a different theme. The lower level was Carnaval, which is a festival held in Brazil 40 days before Easter. The Spectacles provided the entertainment for this level. The Oak Room represented Dia de los Muertos, which is a holiday celebrated in rural Mexico, remembering the deceased. The Highland Rovers performed on this floor. In the main dining room, the theme was Dia de la Independencia, the celebration of five Central American nations' freedom. Family members enjoyed watching the Dueling Pianos perform. The night was filled with never-ending food and beverages on each floor as family members danced the night away.

University College
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University College

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At Fairfield University's 60th Commencement Ceremony n May 23, 2010, 927 undergraduates joined together on he Bellarmine lawn to receive their diplomas. The Valedictory Address by Christopher Staysniak and the Commencement speech by Dr. Katherine Lapp '78 were ruly inspiring. With friends and family in the audience, the raduates were finally ready to step into the future with an excellent educational foundation and many priceless experiences from their four years at Fairfield. With the benefit of a Jesuit education under their belts, the students are able to recognize the values that taught them to be men and women for others who have the power to change the world and make a positive impact. Class of 2010, it is up to you to make this world a better place.

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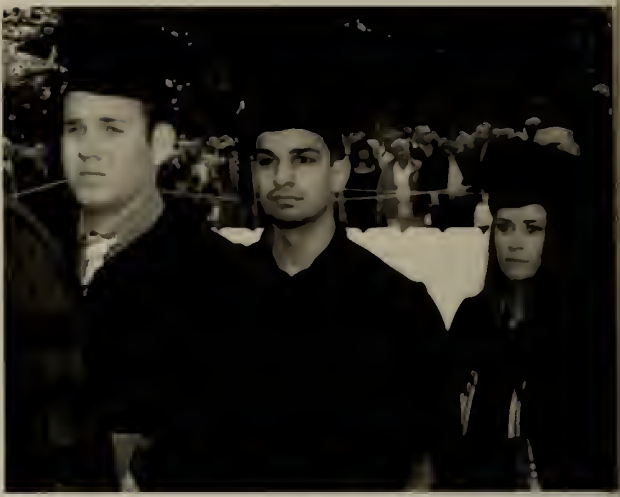

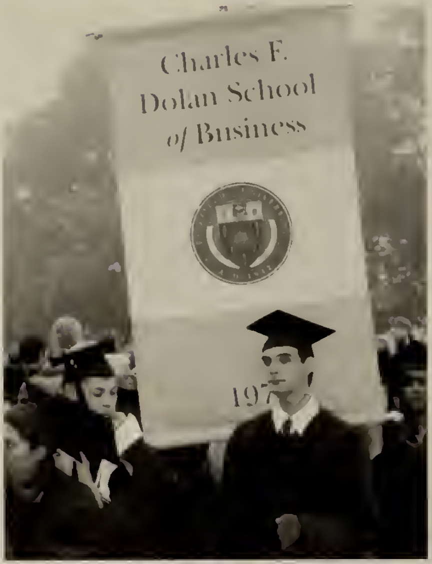
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ACADEMICS

Between clubs, sports, friends, jobs and partying on the weekends, many of us forgot that the real reason we were at Fairfield was to receive a top-notch education. The prestigious reputation Fairfield University has for academics means that we had some of the very best professors teaching us the skills from their respective fields to prepare us for careers after graduation. From five page papers freshman year in EN 11 to thirty plus page capstone papers senior year, we were challenged every day and pushed to the limit in order to receive the most rigorous academic training during our four years at Fairfield University. Every all-nighter spent studying for that looming final before winter break, every chemistry lab that ended with unexpected results and every marketing group project that we rehearsed for days was worth it to be able to say, "At Fairfield, we work as hard as we play!"

The College of Arts and Sciences is the oldest and largest of Fairfield's six schools. Over half of all Fairfield University undergraduate students focus their studies in one of the 15 academic departments in the College. The College advances the study of the humanities and the arts, the natural sciences and mathematics, the social and behavioral sciences, and interdisciplinary inquiry in support of the bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, master of arts, master of science and master of fine arts degrees. The College of Arts and Sciences is the home of the undergraduate core curriculum which unifies the education of all Fairfield undergraduates. The Mission of the Core Curriculum is twofold: to nurture the formation of the undergraduate student as a thinking and caring citizen of the world of today; and to provide the general educational background against which the student can put into relief the more advanced intellectual or technical attainment of a major field of study. The core curriculum, undergraduate and graduate programs in the College seek to advance the Jesuit tradition, integrating national best practices in teaching and learning with Ignatian approaches.

Robbin Crabtree, Ph.D
Dean

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

The Charles F. Dolan School of Business aspires to be recognized nationally and internationally for developing persons of integrity who become part of a community of leaders working for the benefit of all. Central to this vision is the Jesuit tradition of reflection and action, integration of a broad-based and rigorous business education and faculty committed to excellence in teaching, scholarship and service. The School of Business continually strives to develop each student's full potential with respect to his or her needs, talents and goals to enable him or her to apply academic concepts to the world of business in an effective and socially responsible manner. In addition, the School of Business intends to create a resource network, including alumni, businesses, community partners and other academic institutions that will assist our students in meeting present and future challenges. The School of Business expects to maximize the potential of the learning process through continued investment in faculty, curricula, staff and facilities. Its final goal is to promote faculty development by maintaining a balance among teaching, intellectual contributions and service consistent with the needs of our stakeholders.

Norman Soloman, Ph.D.
Dean

DOLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

CHARLES F. DOLAN
SCHOOL of BUSINESS

In keeping with the mission of Fairfield University to develop men and women for others, the School of Nursing builds on a tradition of innovation and commitment to provide the very best nursing education, scholarship and professional services locally, nationally and internationally. The School of Nursing is committed to leadership in medicine through the discovery, transmission and use of knowledge at the core of our work. Knowledge of health and illness in individuals, families, groups and communities, both locally and internationally, provides the context for our charge. The ultimate test of our vision will be the results of contributions of our faculty and graduates over time.

Jeanne M. Novotny, Ph.D., FAAN
Dean

SCHOOL OF NURSING

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ROBIN KANAREK
LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

OOL OF NURSING

The mission of Fairfield University's School of Engineering is to graduate liberally educated engineers equipped with knowledge and experiential skills so they may successfully enter the mainstream of industrial/manufacturing activity, education, government service, or to continue with postgraduate studies. In addition to continually improving the quality and currency of its instructional programs, the School of Engineering maintains a close relationship with engineering practitioners to gain input in program development and outcomes assessment as well as maintaining small classes so that rigorous instructor/student-to-student interactions are an integral part of the pedagogy. The overriding themes of the educational process in the School of Engineering are to employ the inductive teaching methodology that is centered on active student learning and to assess the outcome of student learning measured against the prescribed learning goals of the engineering programs and students' expectations. The Assessment and Continuous Quality Improvement Process constitutes the operational paradigm in the School of Engineering and encompasses the educational philosophy that motivates innovation and the implementation of best educational practices.

E. Vagos Hadjimichael, Ph.D.
Dean

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Consistent with its Jesuit mission, Fairfield University seeks to educate the whole person and a great deal of learning takes place outside of the traditional classroom. Student life at Fairfield is defined by a mixture and balance of academic rigor, co-curricular and extra-curricular pursuits and service to others. Opportunities abound for students to engage themselves in the life of the University. Fairfield has 20 highly competitive men's and women's NCAA Division I athletics teams as well as intramural and club sports. There are numerous clubs, organizations and leadership development opportunities for students of every class year. Service and the sense of "giving back" pervade the campus community. Students perform service locally, nationally and internationally. Fairfield's location puts numerous internship opportunities at students' fingertips and most take advantage of this during their junior or senior year. Liturgies on campus center on the needs of and appeal to college students. The Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts offers a wide array of cultural activities bringing nationally and world-renowned performers and exhibits to campus. Fairfield subscribes to the theory that college for undergraduates is a "four-year experience" and provides opportunities and services specific to students during each of the four undergraduate years.

Thomas Pellegrino, Ph.D.
Dean of Students

AROUND CAMPUS

MEGAN HALLISSY

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Megan Hallissy is originally from Port Washington, New York and majored in Communication-Media Studies. She served as president of the Student Alumni Association for the past two years and was also president of the Glee Club. Meg was a member of the Fairfield University Honors Program. She was campus ambassador for NBC Universal as well as an intern for Dateline NBC and Northeast News Bureau. She served as a campus tour guide and as alumni liaison for the Glee Club Governing Board. She was the 2010 Outstanding Student Leader for District 1 within the CASE: ASAP. Meg participated in Kairos as well as L.E.A.D. I. She is a member of the Alpha Mu Gamma and Lambda Pi Eta honor societies.

MAGARITA JULES

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Magarita Jules is originally from Bridgeport, Connecticut and majored in Computer Engineering. She was an active leader and student mentor in the Cura Personalis Mentoring Program. Margarita is an INROADS alumna and member of the Information Management Leadership program at General Electric. She was a member of the Fairfield University Honors Program.

JEFFREY SEISER

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Jeffrey Seiser is originally from Torrington, Connecticut and majored in History. He was FUSA President for two years and was responsible for representing the student body to faculty and administration, appointing and training student leaders to coordinate campus-wide programming, providing student advocacy, and managing a $300,000+ budget. Jeff served on committees with the University president, trustees, vice presidents, and other executive officers. He served as president of the 2010 Class Council during his freshman and sophomore years. During his sophomore year, Jeff was president of the History Club. He served as a resident assistant, participated in Kairos, went on a service trip to New Orleans, and volunteered during Senior Week.

CHRISTOPHER STAYSNIAK

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Christopher Staysniak is originally from Ridgefield, Connecticut and majored in History. He served as a Kairos leader, a First Year Mentor, a Freshman Orientation leader and was on the FUSA Programming Board, the Community Service Council and the University Council. Chris was an executive board member for Students for Social Justice and president of the Habitat for Humanity Fairfield Chapter. He was a Campus Ministry lector as well as senior resident assistant. He was co-leader of the GCI New Orleans service trip as well as participating in a spring break service trip to Lebanon, Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Fairfield University Honors Program. Chris was part of the Ignatian Family Teach-In. He was president of the honor society Alpha Sigma Nu as well as being a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. He was an office assistant in the Campus Ministry office and an intern in the Center for Faith and Public Life. Chris was also building manager in the Barone Campus Center. Chris spent a Capital Semester at Georgetown University American Institute for History Education and won the Phelan Memorial History Award.

STEVEN PARKER

WILLIAM J. KRAMER '60 HUMANITARIAN AWARD

The William J. Kramer '60 Humanitarian Award recognizes one senior and is based solely on the senior's commitment to volunteerism and service to an external community activity that best exemplifies the Ignatian tradition of being men and women for others. This award is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Daly, P'85, '92, '93 in memory of their dear friend William J. Kramer '60, the first Fairfield University alumnus who served as the chairman of the Fairfield University Board of Trustees.

This year's recipient is Steven Parker. Originally from Randolph, New Jersey, Steve is a double major in Sociology and Anthropology. He has held multiple roles in Campus Ministry, especially through service trips to Washington, D.C. and Flatgap, Kentucky. He went to Kingston, Jamaica on two trips, one as a volunteer and one as a leader. In addition, Steve co-organized a campus fundraiser for Jamaica.

Steve was a member of the Fairfield University Men's Club Soccer team and served as a senior interviewer for Admissions. He volunteered at Merton Center in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is a member of the Sociology Honor Society. Steve was a mentor for Service for Justice as well as an Orientation leader.

SARAH GATTI

ST. IGNATIUS LOYOLA MEDAL

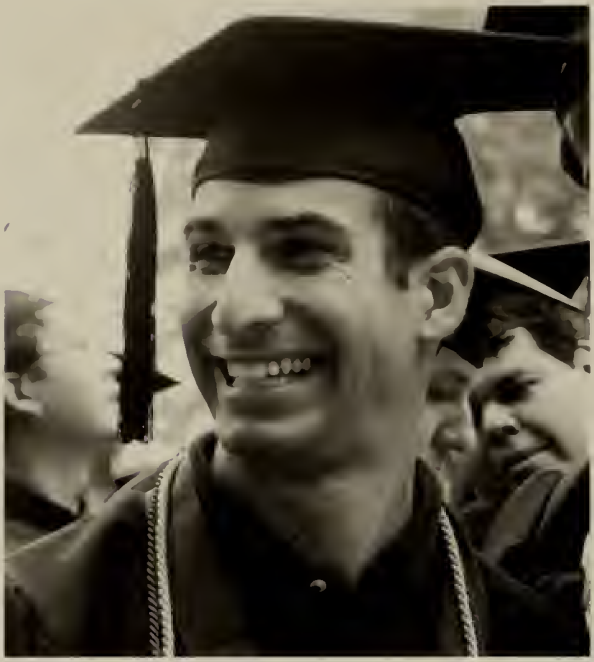
Instituted in 1952, The St. Ignatius Loyola Medal Award recognizes one senior who has been committed to the ideals of maintaining high academic standards and substantial involvement in community service and extracurricular activities. This student has maximized opportunities for emotional, social and intellectual growth throughout all four years on campus and best exemplifies the true spirit of a Jesuit education.

This year, Sarah Gatti was recognized for this honor. She is originally from Peabody, Massachusetts and majored in Religious Studies. Sarah was a resident assistant for the Service for Social Justice Living and Learning Community. She was director of the Leaders in Training program at The Barton Center for Diabetes Education. Sarah was very active in the theater community here at Fairfield. She was co-creator and co-director of the Bridgeport Arts Initiative Theater Education Program. On campus, Sarah was co-president of Your Mom Does Improve and has been an actor, writer and director in various theater projects at Fairfield.

Sarah was an activist for the group Project Peg and a member of Students for Social Justice. She was part of Ignatian Solidarity Corps and Lords Chords Choir. She was a participant of the Brinkman Student Diversity Grants. Sarah is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Theta Alpha Kappa honor societies. She won the Mary Irene Gallagher Theology Medal, the Eddie Cassidy Peace and Justice Studies Award, and the Martin Luther King Jr. Vision Award.

BELLARMINE MEDAL

For the first time in Fairfield University's history, three graduates were honored with the Bellarmine Medal for the highest four-year academic average. Of the 927 undergraduate students to receive their diplomas at the 60th Commencement Exercises, Francis Romano, Christopher Staysniak and Briana Woods-Conklin achieved that honor.



FRANCIS ROMANO

CHRISTOPHER STAYSNIAK

BRIANA WOODS-CONKLIN

THE ALMA MATER

Fairfield! See the stag with cross of Gold
Rears once more its undefeated head.
Fair our field, as any field of old,
Bids our banners, like our blood, be red.

"Through faith, unto total truth," our cry
Swells from the sea to spire and sky;
Hear, Alma Mater, hear! Fairfield, hail!

Mem'ries fold away the thought of thee:
Autumn roses crimson on the bough,
Bright snow breaking to the dogwood tree
Keeps spring singing, then as now.

"Through faith, unto total truth," our cry
Swells from the sea to spire and sky;
Hear, Alma Mater, hear! Fairfield, hail!

CHRISTOPHER STAYSNIAK

VALIDICTORY ADDRESS

Humbled and honored, I welcome you as we gather here on Bellarmine lawn for this most momentous occasion. Today we pause to celebrate and to give thanks for the rich education of mind, body, and soul we, the class of 2010, have been privileged to receive here at Fairfield University, and the community, better yet the family that it has provided us in this four year process of vocational discovery.

To start, I would like to thank the parents, family, friends, faculty, staff, and benefactors who have made this moment possible. Every senior seated before you now is a living testament to your time, your efforts, your patience, and, most importantly, your love. Today's commencement ceremonies are as much a celebration of you as it is of those here dressed in cap and gown. Thank you for making this moment possible, your efforts have made all the difference.

To my brothers and sisters of the Class of 2010 thank you for being so giving of yourselves in the time we have shared here. I am inspired by each and every single one of you, and together you have become to me a second, really, really big family. You have made Fairfield my home for the past four years, and I will sorely miss interacting with you and growing with you each and every day.

But, as we stand here in the twilight of our collegiate careers, I would like to recall the very beginning of the journey that brought us here, our freshman move-in day. As you may remember, the day was dominated by an ill-timed power outage that dimmed the confines of Dolan, Campion, Regis, and Gonzaga Halls. At the time, the dearth of lighting only exacerbated the stresses of hauling mattress toppers, constructing futons, and realizing just how snug a fit forced triple was going to be. But looking back, I feel that the darkness of that ordeal symbolized the fact that we, too, were in many ways in the dark. For, unbeknownst to us at the time, the enlightenment of our Fairfield experiences, and the totality of our Jesuit education, awaited us in so many, many ways.

Since the figurative and physical darkness of that day, I believe that we have all been touched, challenged, and dare I say transformed by the eight semesters that have elapsed since. I have witnessed first hand the way in which instances inside and outside the classroom have provided the sort of education that illuminates the mind and lights a fire deep with the soul. Between the ardors of our core education, service in Bridgeport or Belize, the civic duties of FUSA, and those reinvigorating life chats with friends over greasy fries in the Stag, we have at Fairfield been provided with the space to learn, the space to discover, and the space to sparkle and shine.

For here at Fairfield we have been blessed with a uniquely Jesuit education. Thanks to guiding principles like cura personalis, and the magis, we have become the beneficiaries of an education that has helped us discover our passions, maximize our talents and abilities, and at this juncture challenges us to take all we have learned and all we have become so that we may go out from this place and not just find our place in the world, but in the words of St. Ignatius, go set the world aflame. The Fairfield experience is one that has encouraged us not just to find a career, but to discern what our vocation in life may be, defined in the inscription that sits Loyola Hall as that place "where your deep gladness and the world's deep hunger meet."

My own, often circuitous path that I have embarked on here, I feel, has mirrored these aims, as I have made my way to discover that which lights my fires so I may one day kindle others. I began freshman year as a biology major with hopes of one day becoming a medical doctor. But in the classroom, as I broke countless test tubes in the lab and elsewhere tackled theories of utopian politics and the mechanisms of ordinary differential equations, I instead found a love of history and a new life goal of pursuing a less lucrative doctorate of sorts than the one I initially had in mind. Outside the classroom my life has brought me to New Orleans to rebuild houses in the wake of Katrina, to sleeping in a box in the traffic circle to raise awareness about homelessness, and to the lectern of the chapel to share my faith with friends and strangers alike. I have held hands with the homeless in Atlanta, lived a stone's throw from Capitol Hill, interviewed immigrants from Stalinist Russia, and learned that eight cups of coffee in one day, regardless of the to-do list that awaits, is far too much coffee, indeed.

My Fairfield career, though rich, is by no means an atypical anomaly. I am no outlier, and I am no different amongst the ranks of classmates. Well, save for the fact that I have a twin brother in the crowd. And, no, if one of us stubs our toe the other does not feel it.

My classmates and peers, among you I am a drop in the ocean. For I know, I have seen the fruits of your lives here at Fairfield. Your own paths to this moment from our initial darkness to this dawn have been every bit as stimulating, as exciting, as formative, as impacting as mine, and probably much, much more.

Class of 2010, I think it is proper that we give thanks and take joy in all we have achieved and all we have experienced in years past, but let us not rest on the laurels of this moment. We did not fuel and grow the fires that have been sparked within us only to reduce them to embers now that we have reached this point. I believe that we must continue the journeys we have begun here, and furthermore keep in mind that by our Jesuit educations we are now called to be agents of positive change wherever we will go. It is time to harness the great talents and energies that I have seen in each and every one of you, and illuminate the places our choices, our circumstances, and our lives will lead us. Shaped and formed as women and men for others, our diplomas are now an I.O.U for the world around us to cash in upon when the proper time comes. It is the truth that we have entered the ranks of a privileged few, in that we truly have the abilities to both follow our passions and in doing so have a great impact on the world at large which in so many ways needs so much.

I know the idealistic charges I levy today may not be what you may wish to hear, given the practical obstacles that await life after college like getting a job, finding a place to live, and tackling those student loans. But do not worry, for thanks to the gifts of our Jesuit education, you have already become the movers and shakers of tomorrow. While procrastinating in the lower level of the BCC, pulling all nighters on volatile mixtures of energy drinks, and soaking in the myriads of prospect that have been afforded us here, we have all grown up, and have all in our own way, and resulting from the paths we have taken, become a candle unto the darkness, and a shining light for others to see.

Our future is not a question of bearing a cross of privilege, or shouldering our responsibilities like a burdensome yoke. I have learned with you, I have lived with you, I have served with you, I have broken bread with you, and I have grown with you. Truth be told, you are already leaders, reformers, game-changers, community builders, and possessors of great abilities, great talents, and great strength that still remains to be explored and untapped. We have nothing to fear as inheritors of this Jesuit tradition of being women and men for others. By the nature of the experiences we have had in this institution, we stand here as well equipped as any to take on the world before us. The metamorphosis has already taken place. At this juncture it is only a matter of spreading one's wings and seeing how high the winds of the future will take us.

Fairfield University Class of 2010, together we have journeyed from the darkness of freshman year, and together we now draw the final curtain on our Fairfield careers. Today is a time to celebrate the close of this chapter in our lives. Tomorrow is the time to continue to shine. As my time with you draws to an end, I would like to leave you with the prayer that sits aside my bed, and that I have read every day since we first moved in almost four years ago. Written by Pedro Arrupe, the former head of the Society of Jesus, it is a call to continue that principled search for who we are, what we are passionate about, and what we love. Class of 2010, I have loved every minute, every moment of the journey I have shared here with you, and I hope that you will continue to engage with that which emblazons your soul, so you may go out and set this world aflame.

Nothing is more practical than finding God, that is,
Than falling in love in a quite absolute, final way.
What you are in love with,
What seizes your imagination,
Will affect everything.
It will decide what will get you out of bed in the morning,
What you will do with your weekends,
Who you know,
What you read,
What breaks your heart,
And what amazes you with joy and gratitude.
Fall in love, stay in love, and it will decide everything.

DR. VALERIA A. MARTINEZ

DOLAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARD

Praised for her engaging teaching methods, full grasp of her subject matter and an office door that is always open, Valeria A. Martinez, Ph.D., assistant professor of finance at Fairfield University, was selected as the recipient of the Dolan School of Business's first annual Excellence in Teaching Award. The award is determined by nominations made by students who consider a professor's effectiveness in the classroom, interaction and embodiment of Jesuit ideals.

Before becoming an educator, Dr. Martinez, a resident of Fairfield who was born and raised in Mexico City, worked for various financial institutions, including Merrill Lynch, the National Banking and Securities Commission in Mexico City and the finance department of the City of San Antonio, Texas.

However, her love for learning and teaching drew her to the classroom. In 2003, she began her pursuit of a Ph.D. in finance at the University of Texas in San Antonio. In 2007, she joined the Fairfield University faculty upon completion of her doctoral work. Her research focuses mainly on international investments and market microstructure.

Norm Solomon, Ph.D., dean of the Dolan School of Business, said it is clear that she is committed to the Jesuit tradition of educating the whole person. “Dr. Martinez tends to a student's needs, both inside and outside the classroom.”

Fairfield University

CAROLYN RUSIACKAS

MANOR DEDICATION

Each year, the senior class dedicates The Manor yearbook to one exceptional faculty or staff member who has made a profound impact on the students and positively contributes to the campus community as a whole. There are many potential candidates and this year we have chosen Carolyn Rusiackas for this honor. She has been with Campus Ministry since 1992, where she started out as an intern. In 1993, she was offered her first full-time position at Fairfield as Assistant University Chaplain. She now serves as Associate Director of Campus Ministry.

Carolyn is imbued with the spirit of Saint Ignatius of Loyola. Along with her official duties coordinating the Liturgical Ministries, Carolyn serves as a role model and confidant to the students of Fairfield University. She is an exceptional witness of a life lived by faith in one's religion. She has been a mentor extraordinaire to generations of students and fully invests herself in those around her. Carolyn gives 110% to everything she does without expecting anything in return. She is well-loved and respected by her students. Because of their affection for her, they never want to disappoint and often exceed her high expectations of them.

Carolyn always makes time for those who seek her out for guidance and she would never think of turning anyone away. Her office is filled with photos of all the students whose lives she has touched throughout the years. It is rare not to walk past her door without seeing her engaged in conversation with a student. Carolyn receives more invites to alumni weddings than anyone else on campus.

She embodies what it means to be a team player in Campus Ministry. Carolyn speaks clearly of her own desires and goals regarding her work on campus while listening carefully to the hopes and aspirations of the other team members. She is constantly looking to make all of the goals work together for unity of purpose and overall success.

On top of all of this, Carolyn is a serene and exuberant woman of faith. She is a model of hope and goodness to everyone she meets. This year we are proud to dedicate the yearbook to Carolyn Rusiackas, a person who continues to make a lasting impact on the Fairfield community.

SENIORS

From days on the quad to days at the beach, our four years at Fairfield have been filled with adventure, learning and friendship. We came here to earn a degree, but our experiences in the classroom were not the only lessons learned. Dealing with everyday challenges have only helped to strengthen our character. It has been an amazing journey that has passed by quickly but can never be forgotten. The wait is over as the 2010 Stags are released into the wild!

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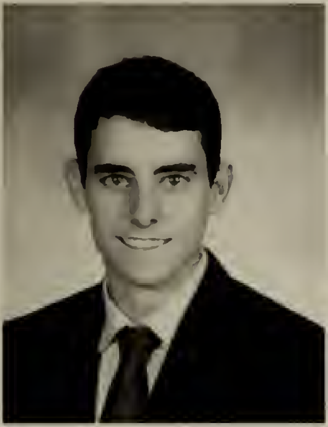

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IN REMEMBRANCE

GONE BUT NEVER FORGOTTEN

> “What the heart has once known, it shall never forget.”

During our sophomore year here at Fairfield University, the Class of 2010 lost three wonderful young woman with whom we did not have enough time. Kristen Duhamel, Maureen McAvoy and Samantha Sawan were taken from this world before their time and will forever be remembered by their classmates.

The Manor dedicates its Senior section in honor of these amazing young women.

> “To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die.”

KRISTEN DUHAMEL

CHARLESTOWN

MAUREEN MCAVOY

FAIRFIE
FAIRFIEL

SAMANTHA SAWAN

In Loving Memory of
Samantha A. Sawan
November 14, 1987
June 21, 2008
Twenty Years

CAMPUS LIFE

We have called Fairfield's campus home for four years. The variety of activities that have been presented to us produced wonderful memories that we will forever hold. From the Presidential Ball in the fall to the Dogwoods Dance in the spring, there have been countless events for us to look forward to. Halloween and the Holiday Season are always fun, between dressing up in costumes and decorating. The endless events and traditions that we celebrated together at Fairfield will forever be with us and helped forge bonds of friendship that we will always have.

The tradition of the Presidential Ball, started by Father von Arx in the fall of 2004, continued on once again. Students dressed to impress as they headed up to Bellarmine Hall for a great time. The night began by taking group photographs with Father von Arx and continued on with great food, socializing, and hours of dancing and fun. The entire student body gathered together dressed in formal attire while the venue sparkled with decorations. The Presidential Ball lived up to its reputation as an event not to be missed and gave all those in attendance a night to remember.

Presidential Ball

FAMILY WEEKEND

THE LEVEE
ENTERTAINMENT
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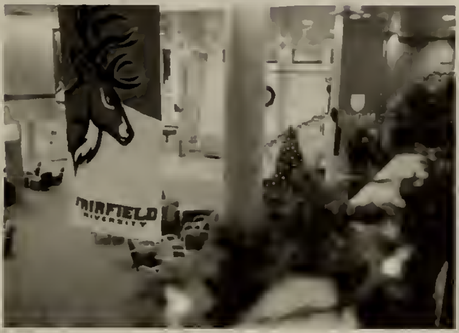
On October 24th and 25th, parents were invited to attend Homecoming and Family Weekend. Many families ate in the Barone Campus Center while others chose to venture off campus to explore the local dining options. Events that took place on campus included the dedication of the two-ton bronze Stag statue, a men's varsity soccer game, a poetry workshop, Stagtoberfest, and a Glee Club Concert.

Halloween is always an exiting day on campus. Students showcased their creative ideas while competing with their friends to see who could come up with the most unique costume. The festivities continued throughout the weekend as roommates or housemates often plan themed group costumes. Halloween is the perfect time for us to let our imaginations run free and have a wonderful time.

HALLOWEEN

HOLIDAY SEASON

Happy Hanukkah



As the fall semester came to a close, the entire student body became immersed in holiday cheer. The holiday season is the opportune time to spend with friends who have become family and everyone becomes a little merrier. Despite the stress of last minute work and looming finals, students managed to find a way to celebrate the season. During this time, the students were extremely generous toward those less fortunate in the surrounding community. Many of them took the time to reflect and truly appreciate all the opportunities that Fairfield has given us and did their parts to give back to the community.

The Martin Luther King Convocation presented a strong conviction of Dr. King's values of love, justice, and racial acceptance. The keynote speech given by Reverend George V. Murry, S.J. focused on those ideas and enforced how Dr. King's message should be pursued. Reverend Murry stated that throughout history, people often remembered Martin Luther King as a person but that his message was often forgotten. Dr. Murry said that the greatest way to commemorate Dr. King is to pursue his message of peace and spread it through education.

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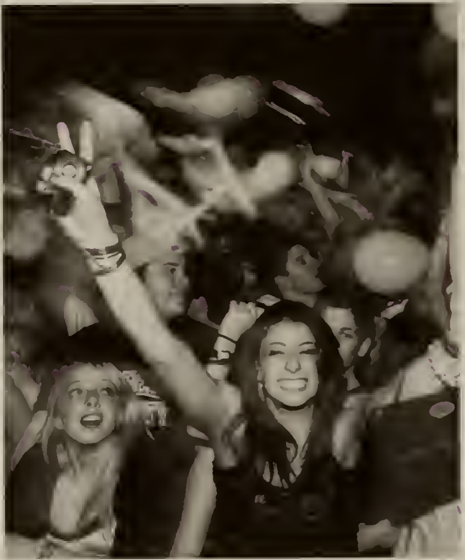
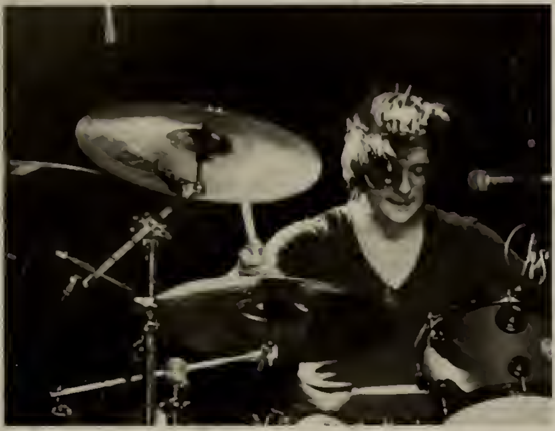




To start off the spring semester, FUSA put on a concert like never before - three acts, one show. Eve 6, Kat Deluna, and Sean Kingston performed in Alumni Hall. Students arrived at the concert early to dance and sing along all night. Sean Kingston performed some of his most popular songs, including "Beautiful Girls" and "Fire Burnin' on the Dance Floor" while Eve 6 performed its famous throwback hit "Here's to the Night."

On April 10, 2010 around 1PM, hundreds of students gathered at Lantern Point to attend this year's Jersey Shore themed mock wedding.

Ariana Michaloutsos - Bride
Lydia Yohannes - Maid of Honor
Caroline Conant - Mother of The Bride
Alex Elkas - Bridesmaid
Nicole Sweeney - Bridesmaid
Stacey Winsch - Bridesmaid

Ben Geller - Groom
Connor Purcell - Best Man
Dan Smith - Father of The Bride
Matt Dimmling - Groomsman
Chris Surette - Groomsman
Tom Cleary - Groomsman

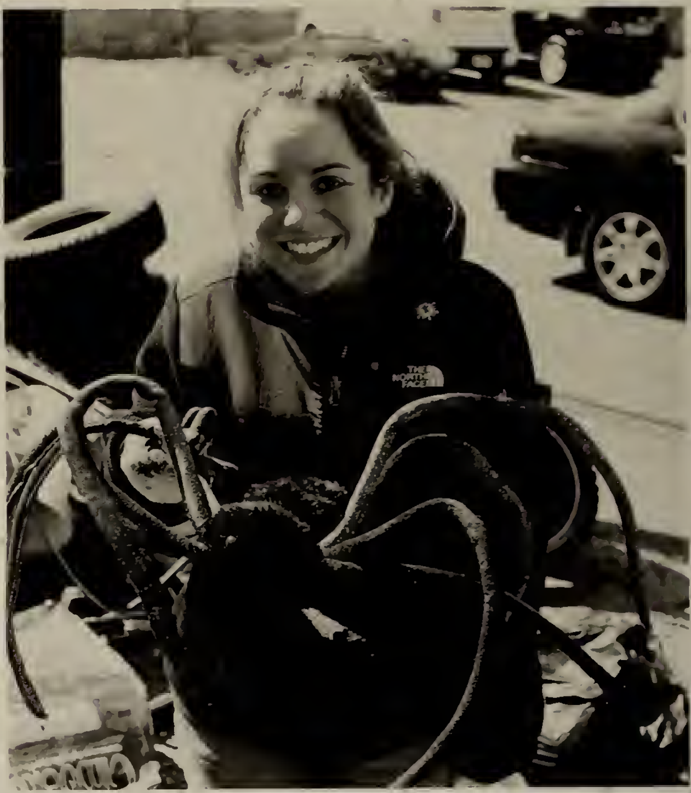
Brian Cincotta - Priest

MOCK WEDDING

MUG NIGHTS

Senior Mug Nights were held once a month and many students would attend to enjoy reduced priced drafts and spend time together. Since there were shuttles from the beach and it was easy for those in the apartments or townhouses to walk to the Levee, the Class of 2010 was able to take a break from the week's classes and heavy work loads. Between live bands, DJs and Angelo's Pizza, Mug Nights were a great success.

Going into its 22nd year, Hunger Cleanup has become a Fairfield tradition! On March 27, 2010, approximately 500 students, faculty, staff and alumni joined together to volunteer for a one-day serve-a-thon at 40-plus local agency sites in Bridgeport, Fairfield, Norwalk and Stamford. Volunteers helped out by doing odd jobs such as painting, cleaning parks and beaches, yard work and stocking food pantries. The event takes all year to plan with a task force that is divided into sub-committees who work on recruiting, fundraising, publicity, work sites and day events.



> "The best way to find yourself,
> is to lose yourself
> in the service of others."
> -Mahatma Gandhi

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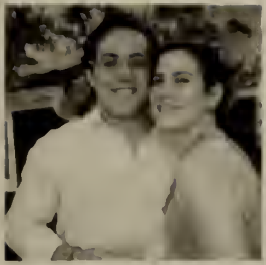
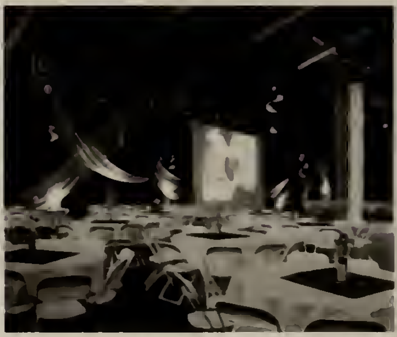
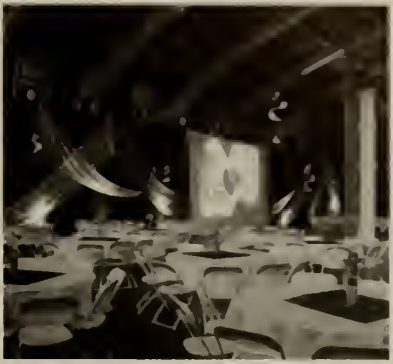
CLAM JAM



Clam Jam has been a long tradition for Fairfield students. This year, it was renamed Dirty Derby Day as it fell on the same date as the Kentucky Derby. Students gathered all over Lantern Point and Fairfield Beach to enjoy bands such as The Pecan Sandies, Underwater Country Club and The Pall Malls, who performed on the deck of The Bunny. Super Duper Weenie was also present at the Forgotten Path, handing out free hamburgers and hot dogs. Ironically, it was difficult to find clams, but that did not stop hundreds of Fairfield students from enjoying a warm spring day.

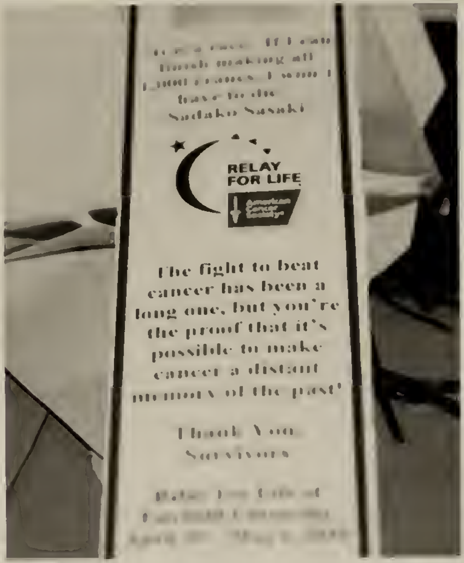
Dogwoods is Fairfield's annual semi-formal dance that takes place at the end of April. Held in Alumni Hall, students dress up in their finest attire to dance with friends and celebrate the end of another wonderful year at Fairfield. As the last dance of the spring semester, students are eager to attend for one last memorable night out. It is a night where students are able to create fabulous memories that they will cherish forever.





DOGWOODS DANCE

RELAY FOR LIFE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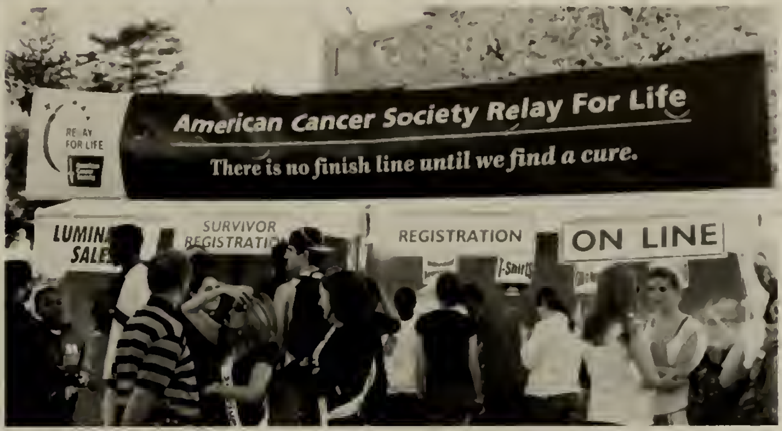
Sadako Sasaki
RELAY FOR LIFE
The fight to beat cancer has been a long one, but you're the proof that it's possible to make cancer a distant memory of the past!
Thank You Survivors

INSPIRATION
PEDIATRIC BRAIN TUMOR AWARENESS


RELAY FOR LIFE
American Cancer Society Relay For Life
There is no finish line until we find a cure.
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The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is an event that gives everyone the chance to celebrate the lives of people who have battled cancer, remember lost loved ones and fight back against the disease. At Relay, a 12-hour overnight event, teams of people camp out and take turns walking or running around a track or path. On April 30, 2010, Fairfield University held its 4th annual Relay for Life. David Axelrod '10 and Michelle Brennan '11 were this year's event chairs. The night was filled with fun and entertainment including laser tag, rock climbing, live bands and a guest performance by Donnie Klang from MTV's Making the Band. The event had 30 teams and 445 participants, raising almost $39,000.

Through Campus Ministry, students are offered opportunities to partake in service trips domestically and internationally. At home, students are exposed to different social, cultural and economic situations while contributing to the communities they work in. Internationally, students had opportunities to spend time in other countries learning about the realities, hopes and struggles of those living in situations of economic, political, or social marginalization. Participants were able to engage in transformative experiences through encounters with the poor, cross-cultural communication, action and reflection.

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SERVICE TRIPS

JAIL 'N' BAIL

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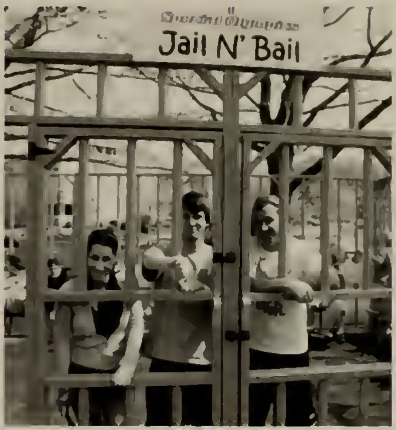

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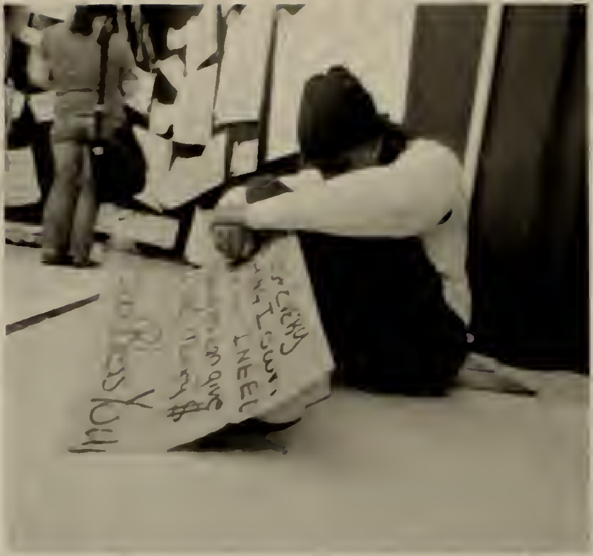
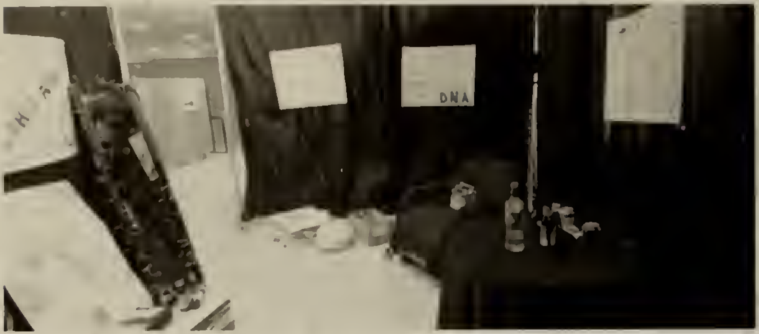
On April 21, 2010, the Department of Public Safety sponsored the third annual Jail N' Bail, a fundraiser for Special Olympics Connecticut. By filling out a $5 warrant, students, faculty and staff are tracked down by police officers from Fairfield, Bridgeport, Stratford and various other departments, "arrested," and placed before judges who set bail and send them to a makeshift jail. Prisoners had to make phone calls to friends and family to raise bail money, which is all given to charity. Although participation was voluntary, this event raised over $10,000.

The Tunnel of Oppression is a national diversity initiative that is designed to increase awareness on issues of privilege, oppression and social justice. It is a simulated exercise that allows viewers to feel forms of discrimination and reflect on how they feel and what they or their global peers are doing to contribute to the problem. Held in the Oak Room as part of "Enough is Enough Week," this event was widely received on campus with over 1,000 visitors.





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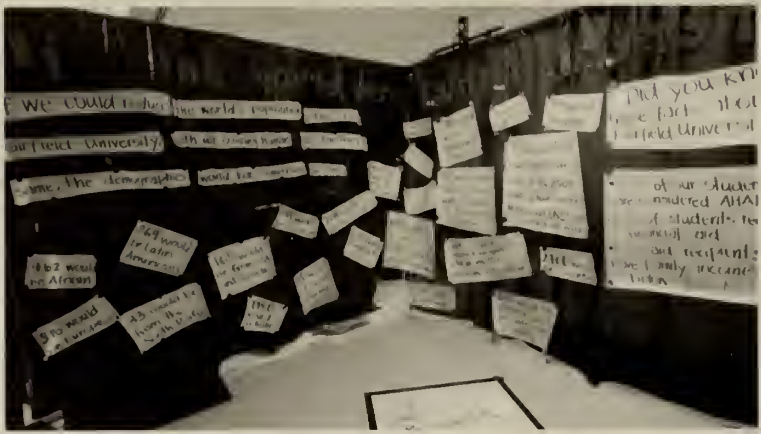
FAGS BURN in HELL



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

TUNNEL OF OPPRESSION

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

In the true spirit of Jesuit ideals, many students become involved in a variety of clubs and activities offered on campus. Despite balancing classes, homework, jobs and social lives, students manage to find a way to be active in at least one club on campus. Involvement in student clubs truly exemplifies the Jesuit ideal of a well-rounded individual. Participation in these clubs helps to complete the college experience for most students. These clubs and activities provide an outlet for students to exhibit their talents and skills learned in the classroom. They add to the campus by creating a welcoming and atmosphere.

Theatre Fairfield is the production wing of Fairfield's theatre program. This year, TF's season started out with Sophie Treadwell's feminist expressionist drama *Machinal* in October. December saw *A Class Act*, an evening of four new student-created pieces. The spring semester focused on The Romeo and Juliet Project, culminating with a production of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, directed by Barbra Berlovitz with costumes designed by Sonya Berlovitz. On the Spot, Fairfield's improv troupe, performed throughout the year and came in second place at ImprovBoston's 2010 College Comedy Beanpot Tournament!

THEATRE FAIRFIELD

BEST BUDDIES

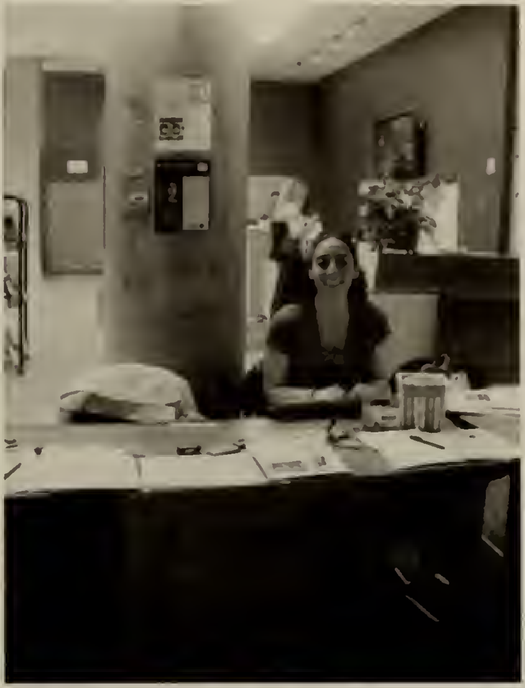
Best Buddies is an international community service organization that promotes one on one friendships between college students and persons with intellectual disabilities. Students paired with a buddy maintain weekly phone contact and spend time together at least twice per month. This year, students and their buddies participated in many group activities, including a Halloween party, game night, scavenger hunt, movie night, holiday party and a farewell party. The buddies always have a great time and the students always brighten their days!

The International Business/Studies Club works to connect the majors from the Dolan Business School with the College of Arts and Sciences. In the fall semester, they held pizza nights with the faculty at the Levee and hosted an ethnic food night in December. It also initiated and organized the "Humanitarian Advocacy Project," which consisted of a panel discussion on humanitarian issues and two lectures by authors John Ghazvinian and Thomas Weiss, both experts in their respective fields. They ended the semester with a lecture by Eric O'Neill, the man who inspired the movie "Breach."

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS/STUDIES CLUB

The mission of Amnesty International is to undertake action to end abuses of basic human rights. The Fairfield chapter of Amnesty International goes about protecting human rights through letter writing campaigns, fundraisers and other awareness events. They attended the Amnesty International State Conference at Yale in October and the Northeast Regional Conference at Boston University in November to learn more about human rights abuses as well as current cases that Amnesty International is working on. In April they hosted Jamnesty, a concert to promote freedom and encourage activism.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL



DEMAND
ACCOUNTABILITY
FOR TORTURE!

GREEN STUDENT INITIATIVE

The Student Environmental Association and the Green Campus Initiative collaborated this year to educate and inform the campus community on how to reduce their impact on the environment. In October, they installed a giant "350" made out of donated bed sheets on the DSB roof as part of the global 350 campaign. Throughout the year, they held various film screenings. In January, GCI members took a service trip to New Orleans to rebuild houses in a sustainable and energy-efficient manner. Earth Week events in April included a plastic bag island and electronic petitioning to senators for clean energy legislation. SEA and GCI members took the Year of Activism to heart, organizing protests to speak out against the University's decision to remove a significant piece of forest to make way for a parking lot.

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ASSOCIATION

The Women's Rugby Club is a solid program that competes against regional teams in the New England area. This past November, the Lady Ruggers concluded their season with a 20-14 loss to Hofstra in the MET Rugby Union championship match. Fairfield reached the MET Final by defeating Molloy College 72-10. Led by head coach Ryan Birge, the Lady Ruggers finished the regular season in first place atop the MET Division III standings with a record of 5-1.With a sizable roster of 30 plus members, the women look forward to continuing their winning tradition.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

THE MIRROR

The Mirror is the independent student newspaper at Fairfield University and provides students the opportunity to run a business, edit an actual newspaper and present a product to fellow classmates. It is unique in that way, different than almost any other club on campus, which likely have oversight from the University or do not produce an actual product. During this year, The Mirror overcame adversity and together the staff grew as editors, writers and columnists. The Mirror redesigned its entire look, unveiling a new logo, style and web site that represent the ideals of a modern journalism company. As a group, the members of The Mirror supported each other and helped each other move forward in life and in academics. For the seniors of the Class of 2010 who worked for The Mirror, it was often the one constant in their Fairfield careers. Together they have had hard times and long nights, but the laughs, jokes, and good times will be remembered forever.

Work on The Manor yearbook starts in the summer. From meetings with the advisor and the publishers, planning is key to creating a memorable yearbook that can be looked back on with pride. The work picks up in the spring semester when the staff begins to gather photos, write captions and proof the senior portraits. Bonding over late-night deadlines have led to lasting friendships. Working in The Manor office in the BCC Lower Level was made much more efficient with the new 27-inch iMac that was installed this year. Overall, it has been a pleasure creating this yearbook.

THE MANOR

FAIRFIELD

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Located on the first floor of the University Chapel, Campus Ministry strives to be a home for students of all faith traditions who are interested in exploring and enriching their spiritual lives through ministry or community service. Campus Ministry is rooted in the Roman Catholic faith and steeped in Ignatian Spirituality. By offering opportunities for spiritual growth, a rich sacramental life and service to God's people, it strives to be a sign of God's presence for all students.

In addition to participating in masses throughout the year and student-led retreats, the Eucharistic Ministers meet every two weeks during the academic year. The goal of these meetings is ongoing spiritual formation and the student ministers' development as future lay leaders of the Church by enriching their spiritual lives with discussions and speakers in the areas of faith, justice and morality, introducing them to different kinds of prayer, the experience of conducting a Communion Service, leading a Reconciliation Service, participating in service projects and building community. Students from all four classes have the opportunity to be trained as Eucharistic Ministers, serve at Sunday masses, on Holy Days, and at all special masses throughout the school year. Training takes place in the fall of each year. Seniors Eric Lessard and Jen Curtis were dynamic and inspiring Eucharistic Minister co-leaders this year and Brad Gorson and Meg Schelzi were resourceful and giving as senior Mentor Coordinators. They made a significant and lasting impact on this vibrant community. All of the senior EMs served their class for the last time at the Baccalaureate Mass.

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS

LECTORS

Students who make the commitment to become a lector undertake a five-week training program. The training culminates with an overnight retreat and their commissioning. The training is multi-faceted, focusing on the privilege of what they do, including a deeper understanding of the Eucharist, procedures, daily journaling and faith-sharing, to ensure a clear understanding of their responsibilities. Each lector is assigned a mentor to guide him or her through the training. Jon Hurdlebrink and Emily Norberg were the senior co-leaders for this caring community. Eight seniors served as lectors for the final Baccalaureate Mass.

FUSA

Fairfield University Student Association
Office of the President

June 5, 2010

Dear Class of 2010,

I want to take this time to thank all of you for the love and support you have provided me with over my college career. Serving as FUSA President for the past two years has been a life changing experience and something that I will remember forever.

As FUSA President, I have learned a wide range of skills and lessons such as responsibility, hard work and goal setting. The lesson I have the greatest appreciation for however, is that a leader’s success depends on the support they have from those they serve with. Fortunately, I have been blessed to serve on an amazing FUSA Team, especially who I work closest with on the Executive Cabinet. I would like to thank and recognize David Axelrod ‘10, Rachel Feyre ’10, Frank Fioretti ‘10, Alison MacNeill ’10, Erin Mackey ’10, Eddie Muniz ’11, Christine Ruane ’10, Nicole Sweeney ’10 and Vice President Lauren Johnson ’11 for the support you have given to me, to one another and to the student body over the past year.

I believe our greatest accomplishment together has been making structural changes to FUSA so that it is more efficient in serving the student body. Due to our work, FUSA has structures in place to both attract and reach out to students to get involved, develop leadership skills of all officials and to make a difference on campus. This has been done through establishing roles and responsibilities for FUSA Officials, defining a training and community building program and expanding opportunities for students to have meaningful roles in areas such as campus programming, student advocacy and club advisement. These structural changes will enable FUSA to build upon our work for years to come.

In looking back at my time as FUSA President, I can say with fullest sincerity that although, having a prestigious title is nice, it is the skills I have learned, the people I have worked with, and the differences I have been apart of bringing about that make this position so special to me. It has truly been an honor to serve you over the past four years and I thank you for this opportunity. Good luck in all your future endeavors and may God bless you.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey Seiser
FUSA President (2008-2010)

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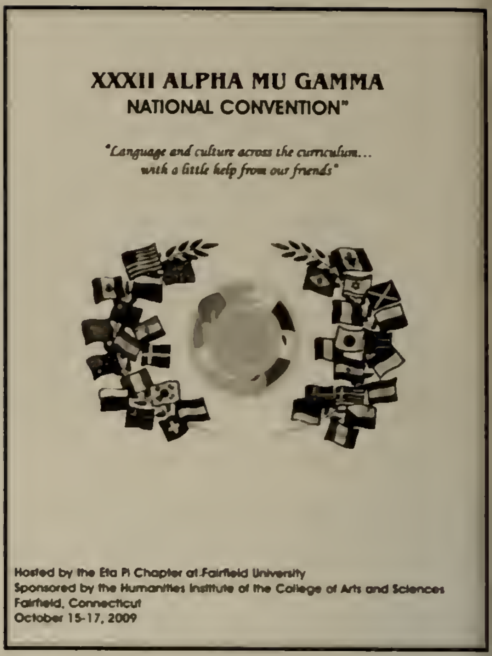
ALPHA MU GAMMA


XXXII ALPHA MU GAMMA
NATIONAL CONVENTION"

"Language and culture across the curriculum…
with a little help from our friends"

Hosted by the Eta Pi Chapter at Fairfield University
Sponsored by the Humanities Institute of the College of Arts and Sciences
Fairfield, Connecticut
October 15-17, 2009

ALPHA MU GAMMA

ALPHA MU GAMMA

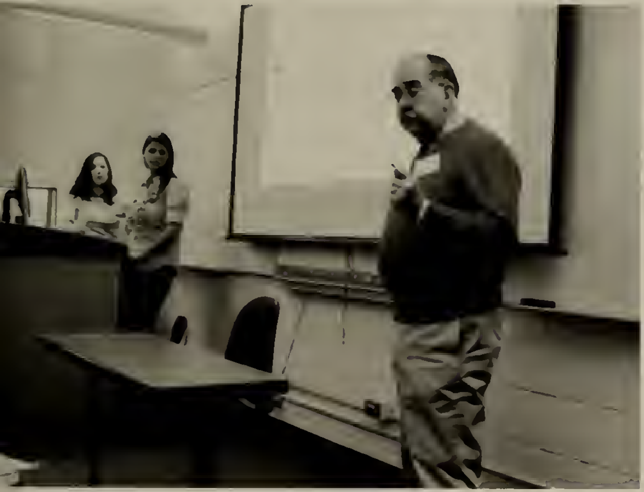
Alpha Mu Gamma is the national collegiate foreign language honor society of the United States, founded in 1931. More than two hundred charters have been granted to chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico. Chapters are found both in state and private universities and in public and private colleges. Alpha Mu Gamma has as its primary purpose the honoring of students for outstanding achievement during their first year of foreign-language study in college. However, students may be admitted at any stage in their college careers. Upon initiation a member receives a parchment certificate of membership, and may wear the scroll-shaped pin and gold cord at the commencement exercises. The Alpha Mu Gamma pledge is:

I accept the ideals represented by the Golden Bough: enlightenment, friendship and sympathetic understanding of other peoples, and promise to be loyal to these ideals of Alpha Mu Gamma.

This year the Fairfield Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, Eta Pi, hosted the XXXII National Alpha Mu Gamma Convention at Fairfield University in October. They hosted their Annual Initiation Ceremony in February, Foreign Language Week in March and participated in Relay for Life in April.

Alpha Mu Gamma

Eta Pi Chapter
Fairfield University



The Student Alumni Association is an on-campus student organization comprised of over 50 student leaders of all classes that looks to strengthen the relationship between the current students of Fairfield University and its alumni. SAA is involved in many fun and educational events around and off campus throughout the school year as well as the summer. Members of SAA work with the Career Planning Center to plan and carry out award winning programs such as the annual Teddy Bears with Love program and Backpack to Briefcase, as well as events on and surrounding Reunion Weekend. SAA also participates in athletic events. SAA spends time working with prospective students at legacy breakfasts and admitted student receptions. SAA has been instrumental in helping many students build their networks and finding internships or full-time jobs after graduation. They have a reputation for having a good time, putting on great events, accomplishing great things and building lasting bonds between each other and the university. In addition to their involvement on campus, SAA is a member of a greater group of Student Advancement Programs where members gain the opportunity to travel to district and national conferences. Remember, as SAA likes to say, "you're students for four years, but you're ALUMNI for life."

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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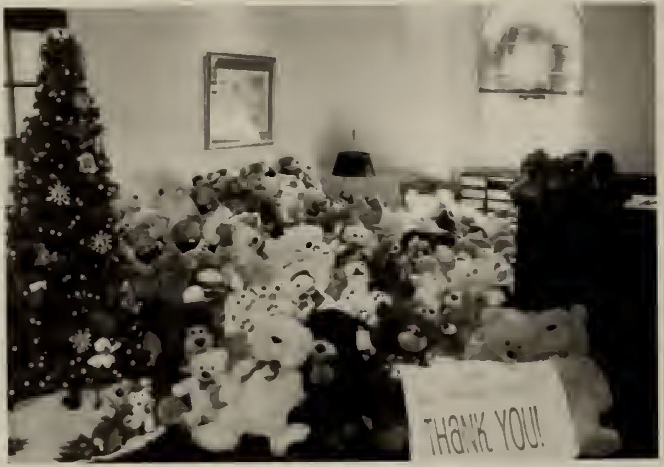
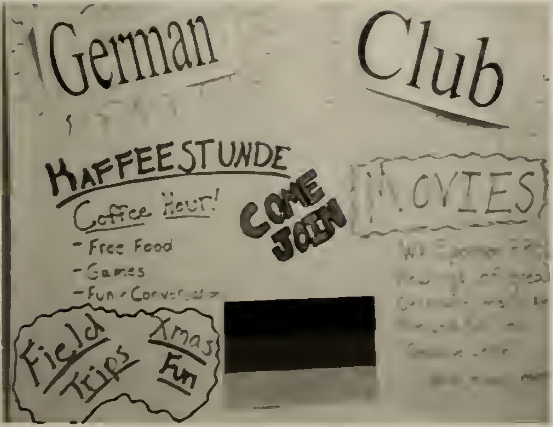


The goal of German Club is to speak German and embrace its culture on and off campus. Each month, the club hosts Kaffeestunde, a popular activity where students can sample German pastries or sandwiches while being exposed to the German language. German Club also hosts Movie Nights throughout the year where it shows classic and current German films. The club participates in Oktoberfest, has a Christmas celebration, bakes cookies and hosts German game day. They also visited the Tenement Museum in New York City and a German restaurant.

GERMAN CLUB

Gift Certificates Available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SENIOR CLASS DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 2, 2010

Program of Events

Class Council 2010 Opening
Brendan Monahan - President
Justin Smith - Vice President
Caitlin Chipman - Secretary/Treasurer

Guest Speaker
Chris Hansen - Host of *To Catch a Predator*

Glee Club Performance

Superlative Awards

I Have Nothing - by Whitney Houston
Performed by Brittany Hill

Irish v. Tap
Irish - Jenny Mingus, Kara Ginnetty, and Meghan McAnaney
Tap - Katie Foley, Hailey Conn, Caitlin Chipman
Instruments - Phil Barry, Jon Hurdlebrink, and Nick Lombardi

Moving On - by Frank Manzi
Roland Eckstein - Guitar and Vocals
Brian Gallagher - Guitar and Vocals
Jennifer Manzi - Vocals

Awards
Loyola
Cramer
Achievement Recognitions
Un-Sung Hero Award

Class Council 2010 Closing

2010 Class Council Presents
Annual Senior Class Day
SUNDAY, MAY 2, 2010

SENIOR CLASS DAY

SUPERLATIVE AWARDS

Best Dressed
Dan Smith and Britney Borusso

Best Laugh
Korey McEneany and Caroline Conant

Best Smile
Bob Cammisa and Eileen Haire

Best Eyes
Scott Gusaroff and Emily Norberg

Best Nickname
Anthony "Peanut" Johnson and Jackie "Cia Cia" Ciacia

Most Likely to Become a CEO
Tim Crawford and Eileen Haire

Most Likely to Become a Professional Athlete
Anthony Johnson and Katie Mann

Most Friendly
Nazar Kamenchenko and Lydia Yohannes

Most Talented
Roland Eckstein and Ally Fiorenza

Most Likely to Save the Earth
Steve Parker and Alex Roem

Most Likely to Take Intramurals Too Seriously
Brian Caulfield and Jen Golia

Most Likely to be Found in the Gym
Phil Spada and Elyse Nye

Most Likely to Never Leave Fairfield
Dave Axelrod and Erin Shea

Best to Bring Home to Mom and Dad
Mike Gorman and Megan Schelzi

Most Likely to be Famous
Roland Eckstein and Caroline Nunez

Most Likely to be Found in the BCC
Jeff Seiser and Jordan Hummel

Most Likely to Argue with their Beach Neighbor
Alex Elkas and The Shocker

Most Changed since Freshman Year
Ariana Michaloutsos and Sean Deale

Class Couple
Rick Piccirillo and Kate Marco

Most Likely to Take a Swim in the Sound
Tim McElroy and Nicole Sweeney

Most Likely to be Thrown Out of The Grape
Conor Purcell and Ariana Michaloutsos

YEAR IN REVIEW

CAMPUS LIFE

September 17, 2009

Fairfield alum and 2002 commencement speaker Doug Perlitz '92 was indicted on child abuse allegations while working as a missionary in Haiti.

September 28, 2009

A cafeteria wastewater pipe clogged, flooding Jazzman's café and closing it for a few weeks.

September 30, 2009

The Fairfield Mirror published a controversial He Said column, causing an immediate protest and weeks of debates.

October 17, 2009

Oktoberfest celebrations were held at the beach and the Levee.

October 19, 2009

Long term faculty member Fr. Laurence O'Neil passes away at age 79. At the time of his death he served as chaplain to the alumni and to the athletic teams.

October 20, 2009

Police raided Bravo and found many underage students with fake IDs. Eventually, Bravo was closed.

October 23, 2009

The new stag statue in the quad was unveiled during Homecoming and Family Weekend. See pages 128-129.

November 24, 2009

Fairfield University students interview Congressman Jim Himes (D-CT) on faith and politics.

December 10, 2009

Fairfield University's fifth president, Rev. William C. McInnes, S.J., dies.

December 14, 2009

Fairfield's Jesuit Community Center, a place for Jesuits engaged in varied apostolates at Fairfield University and Fairfield Prep, opens.

January 12, 2010

A magnitude 7 earthquake struck Haiti. Four Fairfield students were there and returned home safely.

January 26, 2010

"Program on Haiti - A time for healing, hope and action" is held in the Campus Center and Egan Chapel as a response to the devastation of Haiti's earthquake.

February 8-11, 2010

Eleven Tibetan monks performed the sacred art of mandala sand painting and ceremonies as part of the Fairfield University Student Association's ongoing series of multicultural events on campus.

February 20, 2010

FUSA held its annual spring concert. This year's performers were Sean Kingston, Eve6 and Kat DeLuna. See pages 136-137.

February 23, 2010

Eddie Muniz was elected as the 64th FUSA president.

March 13, 2010

A Nor'easter destroyed a portion of the roof on the eastern rear side of the DiMenna Nyselius Library. The third floor flooded destroying 2,583 books - an estimated $88,519.41 in damage.

March 15, 2010

Students returned from spring break to find that 20% of the forest by the Quick Center was cut down to make room for a new parking lot. In addition, the Village parking lot was closed as construction began on the new apartment building.

March 16, 2010

Fairfield Men's Basketball recorded the biggest comeback in NCAA history (27 points with 16 minutes left to play) in a CIT tournament victory over George Mason.

Fairfield Women's Basketball earns its first ever postseason win over Towson in the WBI Invitational tournament.

YEAR IN REVIEW

CAMPUS LIFE

March 27, 2010

Fairfield students, faculty and staff participated in Fairfield University's 22nd annual Hunger Cleanup. See pages 142-143.

April 9, 2010

FUSA unveiled a new logo designed by Laura Cucinotta who won the logo contest.

April 14, 2010

At 1am, Fairfield Police responded to a call about gunshots on Fairfield Beach Road. The suspect exchanged words with a group of people walking down the road and fired five rounds into the air. On April 16, 2010, the suspect turned himself in and was charged with threatening in the first degree, reckless endangerment and illegal discharge of a weapon.

April 14-15, 2010

Tunnel of Oppression is held in the Oak Room. See pages 154-155.

April 16, 2010

Residents of Kostka, Claver and the Village Apartments were left without electricity from 10am to 6pm as part of a planned power shutdown due to construction of the new Apartments.

April 19, 2010

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. delivered Fairfield's Earth Day lecture at the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts.

Fairfield University hosted its fourth annual Relay For Life, to raise money for the American Cancer Society. See pages 148-149.

A campus announcement was emailed to students about a potential tuberculosis exposure. Any person identified as having potential contact was notified and tested accordingly.

April 21, 2010

Fairfield University hosted its third annual Jail N' Bail to raise money for Special Olympics. See pages 152-153.

April 25, 2010

Fairfield Women's Tennis beat second-seeded Marist College 4-1 to win the 2010 MAAC Championship.

April 27, 2010

The cast of MTV's "The Buried Life" speaks to a packed Campus Center.

May 1, 2010

Clam Jam was celebrated at the beach. See pages 144-145.

May 23, 2010

Fairfield University held its 60th annual commencement ceremony and awarded 1,247 diplomas to the Class of 2010.

WE REMEMBER

Fr. Laurence O'Neil

Dr. John Orman

The New Rijksmuseum

STUDY ABROAD

The experience of studying abroad during one's college career is something that can never be replicated. The process begins at the study abroad fair where students are able to get a glimpse of the wonderful opportunities that are available to them. Study abroad widens personal horizons, while exposing students to different cultures, values, and perceptions. This knowledge can help students succeed in not only academic settings, but work settings as well. Studying abroad gives students a deeper understanding of what being a global citizen really is. Fairfield University students are able to study at locations on every continent. Some of the locations are Italy, Brazil, China, Ireland, Morocco, South Africa, and Australia, to name a few.

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Kiss Me I'm Irish

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SPORTS

The student body of Fairfield University is comprised of athletes and their devoted fans. Varsity, club and intramural sports create an exciting opportunity for many students. Students could always find a game to watch at Lessing Field, Alumni Hall, the Arena at Harbor Yard, Grauert Field or even the quad. The 2009-2010 seasons kept Fairfield fans wanting more. Fairfield's varsity teams are Division 1 and most are members of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC). Men's Lacrosse is part of the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) and Women's Lacrosse is part of the Northeastern Conference. Although some teams are more successful than others, sportsmanship, constant improvement and good character are all developed throughout the season. Stags in the Stands allows students to demonstrate their school spirit for their teams.

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Men's soccer finished the year with an overall 9-7-2 record and a 5-2-2 record in the MAAC. One notable game was at Northeastern, where the Stags won 1-0 when Nuno Rodrigues converted a pass from Christian Uy in double overtime. Head coach Carl Rees and assistant coach Phil Murray led the team to a MAAC tournament slot, where the Stags achieved a 2-0 victory over Canisius. Unfortunately, the team lost 3-0 to #2 ranked Loyola in the MAAC semifinals. Seniors Kwadwo Asante, Matt Cleveland, Charlie Grover and Christian Uy have all contributed to the team's success over the years.

The women's soccer team finished its season with an overall record of 9-9-3 and a conference record of 4-2-3. Head Coach Jim O'Brien returned for his fifth season. All 10 MAAC teams traveled to Disney's Wide World of Sports in Orlando, Florida for the MAAC tournament in October. Unfortunately, the Stags lost their first match 2-1 and did not advance in the tournament. The team's seniors were Bridget Nerich, Casey Frobey, Adrienne Boyer, Chrissie Sidie and Lisa Haylon. These girls will be greatly missed next year.

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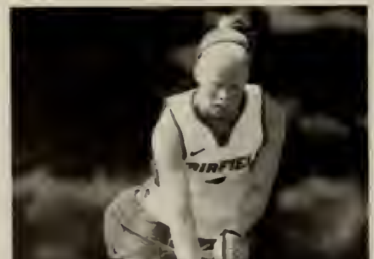
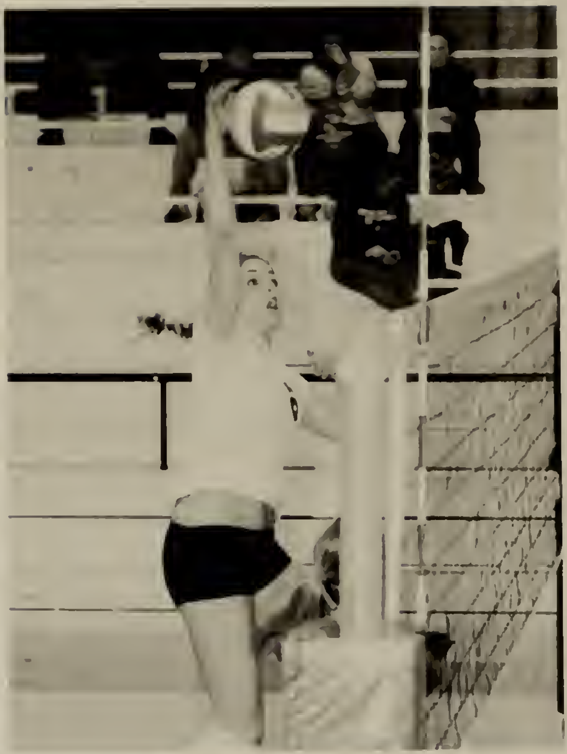
FIELD HOCKEY



The field hockey team finished its season with an overall record of 5-12 and a conference record of 1-4. Despite a tough season, eight field hockey student-athletes were named to the National Field Hockey Coaches Associaion (NFHCA) National Academic Squad. The team was also cited with the Academic All-America Team award for having a team GPA over 3.0. The seniors this year were Sarah Borton, Molly Byrnes, Carly McCullough, Katherine Donovan and Jill Piacquadio.



The women's volleyball team finished its 2009 season with a 19-12 overall record and a 16-2 record within the MAAC. The Lady Stags made a strong run this year, including a five-match winning streak to close out their regular season. The women were upset by fourth-seeded Marist in a 3-2 loss in the semifinals of the MAAC Championship match. The team hopes to continue its dominance in the MAAC conference next season and improve to win in the MAAC Tournament. The team was led by head coach Alija Pittenger and assistant coach Sarah Grella. The lone senior on the team was Katie Mann, who will be greatly missed next year by her teammates.

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The men's basketball team finished its 2009-2010 season with a 23-11 overall record and a 13-5 record within the MAAC. The men finished strong, winning five of their last seven games, and finished second in the MAAC Conference. They went on to defeat Canisius and Niagara in the MAAC tournament before losing in overtime to a competitive Siena team in the MAAC Championship game. The Stags were honored to be welcomed to the CIT Postseason Tournament this year, in which they advanced two rounds. The Stags hope to continue their growth next season. The team was led by head coach Ed Cooley, associate head coach Bob Simon, and assistant coaches Brian Blaney and Carmen Maciariello. This year's seniors included Mike Evanovich, Anthony Johnson, and Jimmy O'Sullivan. Their leadership, both on and off the court, will be missed by their coaches and teammates.

The women's basketball team followed through on their promise of another impressive season. The team finished its 2009-2010 season with a 20-14 overall record and an 11-7 record within the MAAC Conference. This season will be one that the Lady Stags remember, as they completed their season with a run of seven straight wins before advancing to the MAAC tournament, ranked third. After wins over Loyola and Iona in the quarter- and semi-finals, the women ended their season with a loss to Marist in the MAAC Championship game. The Lady Stags were honored to be welcomed to the WBI tournament after the conclusion of their season, in which they advanced to the quarterfinals. The team was led by head coach Joe Frager and assistant coaches Laura Scinto, Dennis Masi, and Aliya Cox. This year's seniors included Tara Flaherty, Stephanie Geehan, Kendra Hussey, and Lauren Tucker. Their dedication and leadership will be missed by their coaches and teammates next season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S LACROSSE

Men's Lacrosse finished the season with an overall record of 8-6 and an ECAC conference record of 4-3. The team was led by head coach Andrew Copelan and assistant coaches Andy Whitley, Tony Vallance and Kevin Conry. The Stags gained national attention with a top 25 ranking in the nation. One notable game was an overtime win in Houston versus Notre Dame. Seniors Kevin Peters, Graham Bergsma, Logan Rausse, JD Coleman and Mike Gianelle all contributed to the team's winning season along with Joe Marra who was named to the All-ECAC Lacrosse League Teams.

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MANHATTAN

The women's lacrosse team, under the direction of Head Coach Mike Waldvogel and Assistant Coach Laura Field, finished its season with an overall record of 13-5 and a conference record of 6-0. After a strong season and a victory over Siena in the semi-finals of the MACC tournament, the Stags fell to Marist in the finals. The team's seniors were Erin Rigby, Renee L'Heureux, Kelly Barnes, Amy Kelleher and Kate Reardon.

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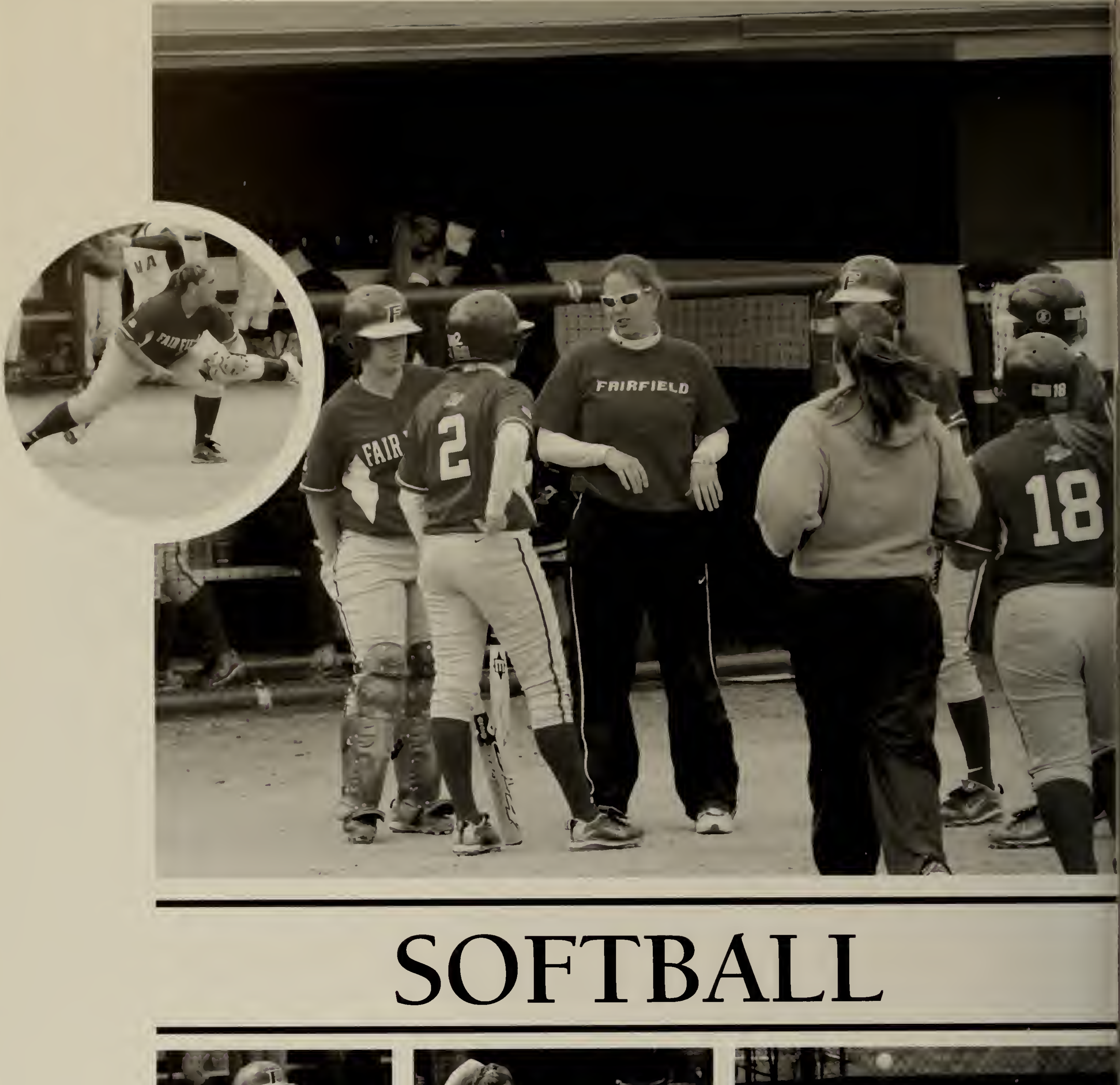

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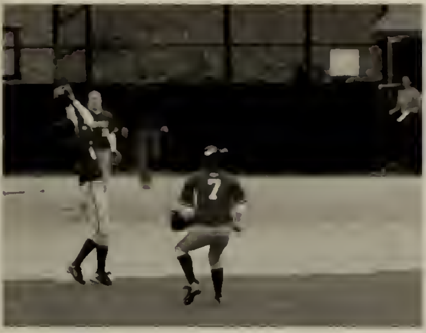

Fairfield University's softball team had a winning record and finished 24-22 overall and 8-8 in the MAAC. The team was led by head coach Julie Brzezinski and assistant coaches Brenna Reed and Stephanie Hill. Meghan Borst and Kristina Lingo earned a spot on the All-Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference (MAAC) second team and six others were named to the MAAC All Academic team. Seniors Meghan Borst, Dani Griswold, Jen Gilbert, Jessica Stand, Kristie Trifiolis, Jenna DiBernardo and Allison Ritacco will be missed.

The Fairfield University baseball team finished this season with an overall record of 18-32 and a conference record of 8-16. Head coach John Slosar finished his 26th season with the Stags, while assistant coach Adam Taraska joined the Stags for his first season and assistant coach Dennis Whalen finished his 14th season. The team will miss its nine seniors Dan Urbanovich, Kevin Fico, Bill Rafferty, Rick Piccirillo, Rob Gariano, David Dudish, Scott Gussaroff, Jason Rago and Chris Nieves.

BASEBALL

GOLF

The men's and women's golf teams participated in numerous tournaments in the spring at venues all along the east coast. Head Coach Len Roberto led both teams and was voted to full PGA membership on December 9, 2009. The men's golf team shot a three-day 953 to finish seventh at the 2010 MAAC Championship. The women's golf team finished second in the MAAC Championship. Senior Alicia Espostio was appointed to the All MAAC academic for the third time in her career. The men's team seniors included Sean Deale, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Nick Gliozzo.

The Women's Tennis team finished the season with an overall record of 19-6 and were undefeated with 7 wins in the MAAC conference. The women went on to win the MAAC tournament defeating Marist 4-1. Men's Tennis finished the year with an overall record of 14-9 and a conference record of 5-1. Ryan Berthod became the program's all-time leader in career victories, passing Chip Palumbo. Both teams were led by Head Coach Ed Paige and Assistant Coach Marisa Voloshin. Seniors Bob Kelly, Ryan Berthod, Gretchen Amberg, Michaela Cerrone, Dana Postupack and Paulina Rys have been instrumental to the success of both teams.

Congratulations to the 2010 MAAC Champions!

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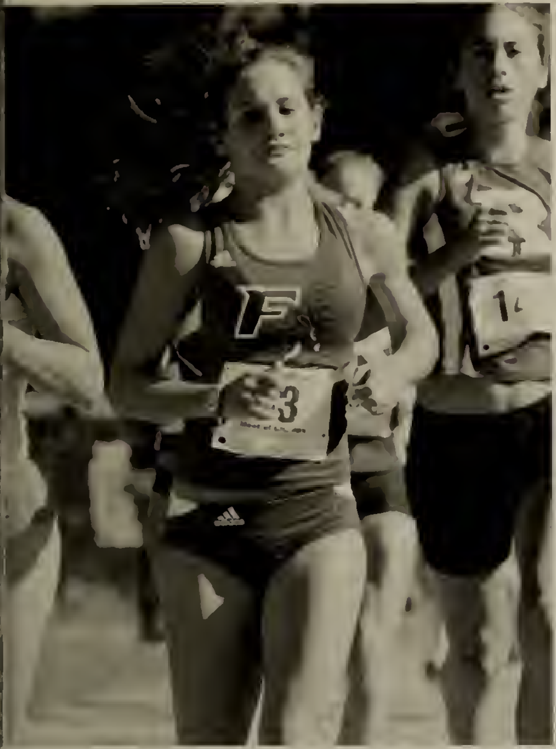

The Fairfield University men's cross country placed fifth while the women's team placed sixth at the 2009 MAAC Championships, held at Van Cortlandt Park. The men's and women's cross country teams carried the momentum of their outstanding fall season into their non-championship spring season. The spring was filled with personal bests, school records and top-10 performances as the Stags competed at five events - Northeastern Spring Open, Monmouth Invitational, UMass Invitational, Solomon Invitational, and the Yale Springtime Classic. This year, women's cross country had the highest collective grade point average out of Fairfield's 20 varsity programs for the 2009-2010 academic year. John Sagnelli returned for his third season as head coach.

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FAIRFIELD CROSS COUNTRY
FAIRFIELD XC

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams set six school records during the first night of the 2010 MAAC Swimming and Diving Championships. For the second consecutive year, sophomore Michelle Yoshida came away as the league champion in three individual events as the Stags wrapped up competition at the 2010 MAAC Championships. The team was led by Head Coach Bill Farley, Diving Coach Dan Vener and Assistant Coach Kim Matarese. Seniors Taylor Stecko and Hillary Urbancic have both made important contributions as divers.

SWIMMING & DIVING

ROWING

Millennium

Dr. David Patterson began his third season as the Director of Rowing at Fairfield University. This year, the men's and women's pair each won a gold medal at the 2010 MAAC championships as the women's team finished third and the men's team placed fourth in the overall standings. The men's pair consisted of Ben Andrews and James Jessup. The women's pair consisted of Krissi Gorsuch and Jessica Keefe who went on to win gold at the MAAC championship as well as becoming the first Stags to win a varsity race at this event since the 2002 campaign. Seniors James Jessup and Matt Greninger have helped the team over the years.

DANCE TEAM

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1ST 100 DAYS

- 🟦 ECONOMY
- 🟧 FOREIGN POLICY
- ⬜ SOCIAL ISSUE

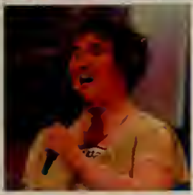
JANUARY		
22	⬜	Signed order to close Guantanamo Bay facility
29	⬜	Signed into law the Lilly Ledbetter Act, which helps guarantee equal pay across gender lines
FEBRUARY		
17	🟦	Signed the $787 billion American Recovery and Reinvestment Act into law
27	🟧	Announced that the United States will pull troops out of Iraq completely by 2011
MARCH		
4	🟦	Launched the foreclosure prevention program, $75 billion loan modification and refinancing
27	🟧	Announced plan to send more troops to Afghanistan
APRIL		
1	🟧	Attended G-20 Summit in London

1ST 100DAYS

ONCE INAUGURATED, President Barack Obama got down to business, signing executive orders banning harsh interrogation techniques of suspected terrorists on his second day in office. The ban was Obama's first step toward closing the prisons at Guantanamo Bay. **ONE WEEK LATER**, the president signed a labor act guaranteeing equal pay for all workers. Regarding the act, Obama explained that he saw the inequality as a family issue, not just a women's issue. **ATTENTION TO THE ECONOMY** brought the $787 billion economic stimulus package in the form of February's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, controversial legislation which the administration claimed sparked growth as early as the third quarter.

A TOTAL TROOP WITHDRAWAL from Iraq by the end of 2011 was announced on February 27, and just a month later Obama announced a renewed commitment to Afghanistan and plans to send an additional 21,000 new troops there. **LONDON'S G-20 SUMMIT** allowed leaders from nations worldwide, as well as regional groups and international institutions, to strategize ways to revive the global economy and stimulate growth.

SOMALI PIRATES hijacked an American ship in the Indian Ocean off the Horn of Africa and took Captain Richard Phillips hostage in April. The ship, the Maersk Alabama, was carrying food and other aid supplies for the World Food Program. The five-day ordeal ended when U.S. Navy SEAL snipers killed three pirates, freeing Phillips. **BEA ARTHUR**, two-time Emmy award winner, died of cancer at 86. Probably best known for her *Golden Girls* character Dorothy Zbornak, Arthur began her acting career on Broadway, winning a Tony in the original stage production of *Mame*. **A 50 TO 1 LONGSHOT** won the 135th Kentucky Derby. Jockey Calvin Borel and Mine That Bird came from behind on a muddy track to win the race by nearly seven lengths. **VOCALIST SUSAN BOYLE** became an overnight sensation on *Britain's Got Talent*. Her performance quickly became one of the most watched videos on YouTube. Despite a second-place finish in the competition, Boyle's first album, *I Dreamed a Dream*, became the biggest-selling album in the world for 2009 in just six weeks. **NORTH CAROLINA'S TARHEELS** beat Michigan State 89-72 in the men's Final Four, avenging a title game loss to Kansas the previous season. With the help of upperclassmen Tyler Hansbrough, Wayne Ellington, Ty Lawson and Danny Green, all of whom opted to return for another year with coach Roy Williams rather than heading to the NBA, the Tarheels cruised to their fifth national title and their second in five years. A unanimous pre-season No. 1, the team was UNC's first since 1982 to start and finish the year in the nation's top spot. **CONFICKER WORM**, a computer virus that targeted the Microsoft Windows operating system, was estimated to have infected more than 15 million computers. It was believed to be the worst computer virus since the SQL slammer worm in 2003. In February 2009, Microsoft offered a $250,000 reward for help with finding and arresting the people who created the computer worm.



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31 Nearly 40 unemployed New Yorkers took part in the Unemployment Olympics, a day of fun and games in Manhattan's East Village planned by a recently laid off computer software worker

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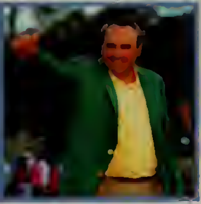
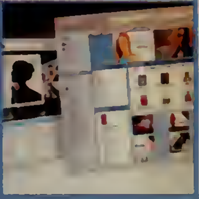
12 Argentine golfer Angel Cabrera won the Masters at 12 [illegible] three way playoff against American Chad Campbell and Kenny Perry



23 Apple's iTunes App Store knew in advance that some lucky buyer would download the company's [illegible] application this date and they offered prizes [illegible]



TOP FILMS OF 2009

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TWILIGHT: NEW MOON
STAR TREK
SHERLOCK HOLMES
X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE

24 The World Health Organization expressed concern at the spread of the H1N1 influenza from Mexico and the United States to other countries.

30 Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter announced his term-end retirement. A former attorney general from New Hampshire, Souter was appointed in 1990 by President George H.W. Bush.

MAY

20 Arkansas singer songwriter Kris Allen, 23, won the eighth season of *American Idol*.

JUNE

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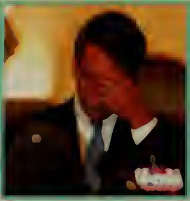
After live seasons on TLC, the Gosselins of *Jon and Kate Plus Eight* announced divorce plans. The pair, plus their twins and sextuplets, attracted nearly 10 million viewers.



24 Mark Sanford, South Carolina's governor, admitted to his affair with a woman in Buenos Aires. He resigned as chair of the Republican Governors Association.

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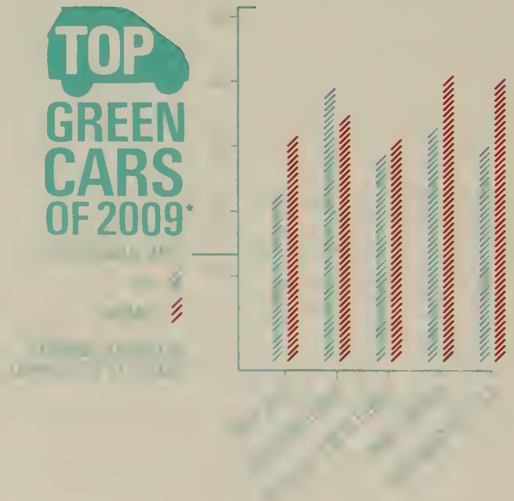
Citing the desire to spend more time with her family and no interest in running for re-election, Alaska Governor Sarah Palin stepped down, transferring power to Lt. Governor Sean Parnell.

5 Roger Federer broke Pete Sampras' 14 Grand-Slam record, beating American Andy Roddick to win the men's title at Wimbledon for the sixth time.

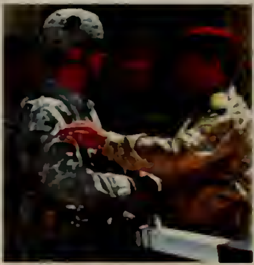
21 Shweeb, the world's first human-powered monorail, attracted attention in New Zealand. Pedalled like a recumbent bike, the system created zero emissions.

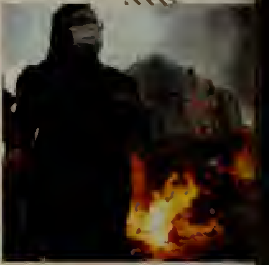
22 The longest total solar eclipse of the 21st century was visible off the coast of Southeast Asia for six hours and 39 minutes. It'll be 2132 before that happens again.

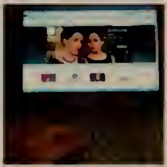
TOP GREEN CARS OF 2009*



BERNIE MADOFF was sentenced to 150 years in prison for the multibillion-dollar Ponzi scheme he perpetrated as a wealth management advisor. He pleaded guilty to 11 felonies, including securities fraud, money laundering, perjury, making false filings with the SEC and theft from an employee benefit plan. In addition to his imprisonment, the former chair of the NASDAQ stock market was ordered to forfeit $170 billion. **U.S. WITHDRAWAL FROM IRAQ** was celebrated as a national holiday when Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki declared June 30 "National Sovereignty Day." In accordance with agreements with Iraq, American troops completed their withdrawal from Iraqi cities and transferred the responsibility of securing the cities to Iraqi troops. **IRANIAN ELECTION PROTESTS** lasted months and resulted in at least 36 confirmed deaths after it was announced that President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad had won re-election with nearly 63% of the vote. Results were later certified and Ahmadinejad was sworn in for a second term in office on August 5. **SERENA WILLIAMS** beat her sister, Venus, in the final match at Wimbledon to win her third Grand Slam victory of the year. Then the sisters paired to beat Aussies Samanatha Stosur and Rennae Stubbs, winning the doubles title the same day. **HULU**, a free app that allowed viewers to watch television shows on the web, gained traction. Some studies showed as many as 45% of all teens watched "TV" on the internet. **AL FRANKEN**, a former Saturday Night Live comedian and satirist, finally won his seat in the Senate after the Minnesota Supreme Court rejected incumbent Norm Coleman's myriad challenges. The final recount gave Franken the victory by 312 votes. **NBA CHAMPION L.A. LAKERS** won their 15th title on June 14, defeating the Orlando Magic 99-86 to clinch the title in just five games. Lakers star Kobe Bryant was named M.V.P. after scoring 30 points in the final game and 162 in the series.







MICHAEL JACKSON REMEMBERED

13 NO. 1 SINGLES AS A SOLO ARTIST

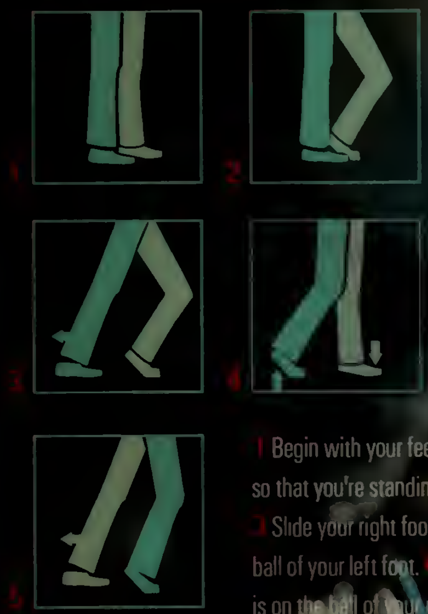
750 MILLION RECORDS SOLD WORLDWIDE

15 GRAMMY AWARDS

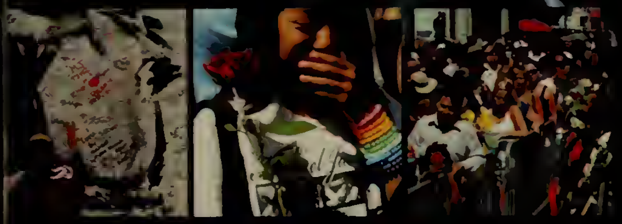
26 AMERICAN MUSIC AWARDS

HOW TO MOONWALK

IN FIVE EASY STEPS



1 Begin with your feet parallel. 2 Raise your left heel so that you're standing on the ball of your left foot. 3 Slide your right foot back with your weight on the ball of your left foot. 4 Switch so that your weight is on the ball of your right foot. 5 Slide your left foot back and repeat.



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THE BREAKING NEWS of Michael Jackson's cardiac arrest and sudden death on June 25 dominated the internet causing unprecedented spikes in traffic and overwhelming social networks such as Facebook and Twitter. TOPPING THE CHARTS with 17 No. 1 hits (including four as a member of the Jackson 5), Jackson's 1982 *Thriller* remained the best-selling album ever. In the two weeks following his death, buyers snapped up another 2.3 million Jackson albums. In all, his world sales of more than 750 million records made him one of the best-selling recording artists ever.

JACKSON IS CREDITED with elevating the music video into an art form. His videos for "Billie Jean," "Beat It" and "Thriller" brought a strong crossover following to MTV. He popularized the moonwalk and the robot and influenced generations of dancers. KNOWN AS THE KING OF POP, Jackson was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame both as a Jackson and as a solo artist. FINAL GOODBYES were televised from L.A.'s Staples Center where Stevie Wonder, Lionel Richie, Mariah Carey, John Mayer, Jennifer Hudson and Usher performed at his memorial service as millions worldwide watched.

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Two newly discovered works by Mozart – a prelude and a concerto movement – were performed in Salzburg, Austria, Mozart's birthplace.

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Thousands of people worshipped a baby born with four arms and four legs in Nepal, revering him as the reincarnation of Ganesh.

TOP-SELLING DIGITAL SONGS

1 **BOOM BOOM POW**
Black Eyed Peas

2 **I GOTTA FEELING**
Black Eyed Peas

3 **POKER FACE**
Lady Gaga

4 **RIGHT ROUND**
Flo Rida featuring Ke$ha

5 **JUST DANCE**
Lady Gaga featuring Colby O'Donis

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Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, now 60, the would-be assassin who took aim at President Gerald Ford in 1975 and a former follower of Charles Manson, was released after serving 34 years in prison.

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The Pirate Bay

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The Congressional Budget Office predicted the United States budget deficit for 2009 will reach $1.6 trillion, the highest ever recorded.

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Reading Rainbow, the third longest-running children's show on United States public-service television network PBS, ended its 26-year run.

U.S. JOURNALISTS FREED following nearly five months of detainment in North Korea were escorted home by former president Bill Clinton after he met with North Korean Dictator Kim Jong Il. Laura Ling and Euna Lee, reporters for Current TV, a media venture owned by Al Gore, had been charged with entering the country illegally to conduct a smear campaign. **KILLER WHALE RESEARCH** identified new behavior in large groups of orcas. A Journal of Ethology report cited groups of whales gathering in British Columbia, Alaska, Iceland and Antarctica to form "clubs." While whales often live in pods of 10-20, scientists say the newly observed clubs of as many as 100 seem to allow the whales to form and maintain social ties. **SENATOR TED KENNEDY** of Massachusetts, the last surviving Kennedy brother, died at age 77 after battling brain cancer. In his 46 years as a senator, Kennedy championed labor, health care, civil rights, education and voting rights. President Barack Obama delivered the eulogy at Kennedy's August 29 funeral in Boston. In addition to the family, Vice President Joe Biden, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former Presidents Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Jimmy Carter, and First Lady Michelle Obama also attended. Kennedy was buried at Arlington National Cemetery next to his brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. **A WEB ATTACK** targeted at a specific pro-Georgian blogger incapacitated Twitter for two hours on August 6. Twitter and other social networks like Facebook and LiveJournal were overwhelmed by denial-of-service attacks disrupting access to more than 300 million users. Botnets – thousands of infected home and workplace PCs – flooded the web with nuisance requests, cutting off access to anyone else. Twitter, the micro-blogging site where users post 140-character messages to their followers - soared in popularity in 2009. According to comScore, a Web tracking firm, the site had 44 million unique visitors in the month of June. **SUPREME COURT JUSTICE** Sonia Sotomayor was confirmed by the Senate as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, replacing David Souter who retired in June. Sotomayor, who rose from the housing projects of the Bronx to the top of the legal profession by way of Princeton and Yale Law, made history as the nation's third female and first Hispanic Supreme Court justice.

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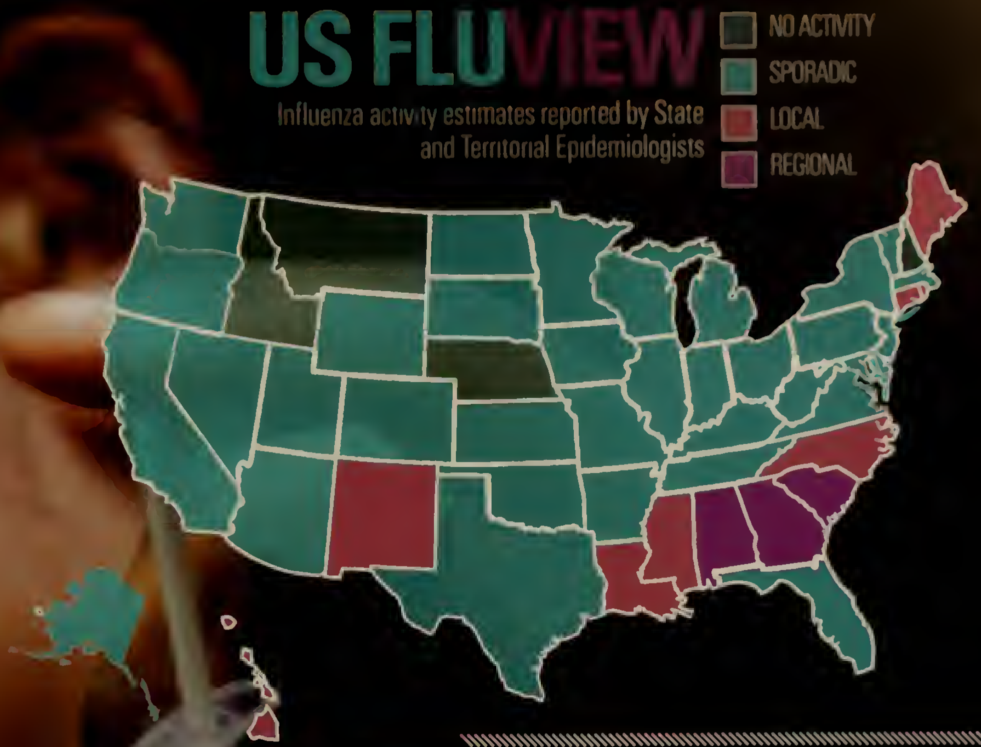
What is Twitter?

US FLUVIEW

Influenza activity estimates reported by State and Territorial Epidemiologists



19 0-17 **33** 18-64 **5** 65 + H1N1 CASES BY AGE GROUP (MILLIONS)

11,690 H1N1 ESTIMATED DEATHS

*CDC Estimates of 2009 H1N1 Cases and Deaths from April 2009 January 2010

FLUSHOTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS were set up in workplaces and schools from coast to coast as the government and the CDC suggested that as many people as possible be vaccinated against the H1N1 virus that led to hundreds of school closings in the spring of 2009. **AN EARLY START** to the flu season meant victims were affected in higher numbers and more extremely than usual, and that the flu's peak activity came in late October and early November rather than March. Until the vaccine arrived, anyone with H1N1's potential respiratory symptoms was encouraged to stay home rather than infecting classmates or co-workers. **IN OCTOBER**, the vaccine began arriving in both injected and nasal spray forms. Within four months, 97 million H1N1 vaccine doses had been given to 86 million people in the United States. **TRULY PANDEMIC**, the H1N1 influenza infected approximately 57 million Americans or slightly more than 18 percent of the population between April 2009 and February 2010. About 11,690 people died and nearly 260,000 were hospitalized from the viral infection, which was also known as swine flu. **THE THREAT** of an additional outbreak loomed as the annual flu season waned.

THRIFTY TEENS

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TEEN RETAIL STORES

7.8 PERCENT

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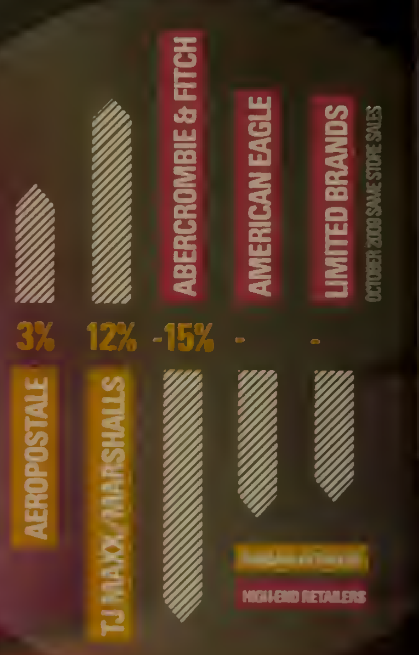

ECONOMIC WOES

JOB MARKET DETERIORATION continued, despite some tentative indications that the economy was improving. The federal unemployment rate peaked at 10.1% in October, but the economy continued to shed jobs at the rate of more than 263,000 a month. Data showed a loss of 8.4 million jobs since the recession's start in December 2007. **THE UNDER-EMPLOYMENT RATE** of workers whose hours had been cut or who were working part-time for lack of full-time positions hit 17% – the highest since they began tracking the category in 1994. **FORECLOSURE FILINGS** in the third quarter hit a record high. Despite government-led and lender-supported relief efforts, nearly a million U.S. homes – 1 in every 136 nationwide – were in foreclosure by October. **FEDERAL RESERVE CHAIRMAN** Ben Bernanke announced September 15 that the recession had "very likely ended" while warning that it may not quickly affect the unemployment rate.

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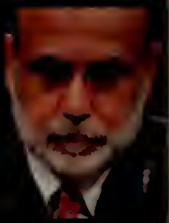

MTV'S 2009 VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS were going to be different from the start. In addition to recognizing current work, anticipation of a Michael Jackson tribute ran high. Instead, Kanye West literally stole the show, grabbing the mic during 20-year-old country/pop star Taylor Swift's Best Female Video acceptance speech for a quick rant about Beyonce Knowles being more deserving. Swift went on to win the Grammy for Album of the Year for her second album, *Fearless*. **ACTOR PATRICK SWAYZE** died at age 57, after suffering from pancreatic cancer for nearly two years. Of his more than 30 movies, he was best-known for his roles as romantic leading men in the films *Dirty Dancing* and *Ghost*. **A GIANT MYLAR BALLOON** took off from a family's yard in northern Colorado, and nationwide panic erupted when it was reported that the six-year-old son might be aboard the 20-foot-long, saucer-shaped helium flyer. A runway at the Denver airport was shut down and search and rescue crews scoured the area below the craft's 50-mile flight path for the child, who was later found hiding in the garage. Subsequent interviews revealed that the event had been planned. The couple was billed for search services and both parents were sentenced to jail time. **THE WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING**, the Burj Khalifa in Dubai, U.A.E. was completed on October 1 and opened on January 5, 2010. Named after the leader of neighboring oil-rich Abu Dhabi, which contributed billions of dollars to keep Dubai afloat, the building housed a hotel, offices and luxury apartments. At 2,717 feet, the tower with a public observation deck on the 124th floor was the tallest man-made structure ever built. **"BEATLES DAY"** was celebrated worldwide on 09/09/09 when re-mastered versions of The Beatles' albums were released, on the same day the video game The Beatles: Rock Band was released. In the major music markets of North America, Japan and the UK, consumers purchased more than 2.25 million copies of re-mastered albums in the first five days of release. In addition, more than half a million Rock Band units sold during the game's first month of release. Incorporating many of the gameplay features of the Rock Band series, the game included 45 songs by the popular British rock group.

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4 A[illegible] U.S. study [illegible] years.

9 Representative Joe Wilson, a Republican from South Carolina, shouted "You lie!" during President Barack Obama's health care speech. Wilson later apologized for his remark.

14 Juan Martin del Potro defeated Roger Federer and Kim Clijsters beat Caroline Wozniacki at the U.S. Open.

20 Drama series *Mad Men* and comedy *30 Rock* were the big winners at the 61st Primetime Emmy awards.

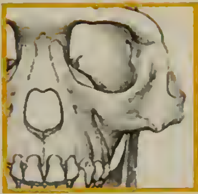
28 After more than 50 years in baseball, Bobby Cox, manager of the Atlanta Braves, announced he will retire following the 2010 season.

AS SEEN ON TV FAVORITES

SNUGGIE
SLAP CHOP
SHAMWOW
BUMP-ITS

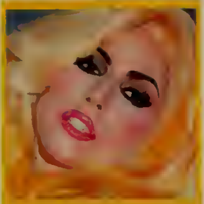
OCTOBER

2 The International Olympic Committee awarded the 2016 Summer Olympics to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. It was the first time Olympic games we held in a South American country.



1 Paleontologists announced the Ethiopian discovery of an Ardipithecus ramidus fossil skeleton, deeming it the oldest fossil skeleton of a human ancestor.

9 President Barack Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize "for his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples."



1 Lady Gaga was named Billboard's "Rising Star." She later became the first artist in the history of Billboard's Pop Songs chart to notch four No. 1s from her debut album *Paparazzi*.

22 Intended to be fully compatible with Vista applications and hardware, Microsoft operating system Windows 7 went on retail sale worldwide.

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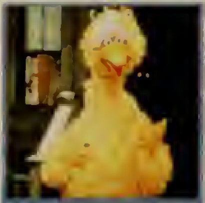


[illegible] than 4,100 [illegible] the children's educational series *Sesame Street* celebrated 40 years of learning fun for the whole family. 10

3 Voters elected new governors, both Republican, in New Jersey and Virginia. Michael Bloomberg won a third term as mayor of NYC.

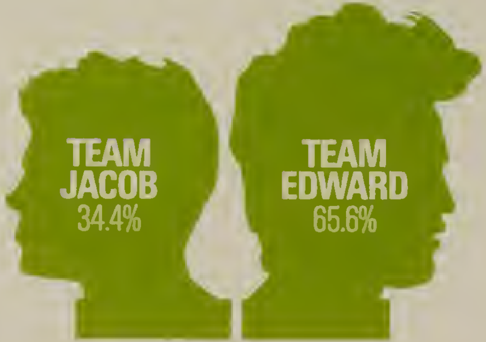
NOVEMBER 18 THE POPULATION OF AFRICA REACHES ONE BILLION.

18 West Virginian Robert C. Byrd, President pro tempore of the Senate, became the longest-serving member in Congressional history with 20,774 days of service.

TWILIGHT: NEW MOON

PREMIERED IN THEATERS NOVEMBER 20

The second edition in the *Twilight* series had fans crazy for vampires. The film was the fourth biggest grossing in the U.S. for 2009, bringing in $296 million and causing debate among supporters of team Jacob versus team Edward.



20 Royal Caribbean cruise ship MS Oasis of the Seas was officially unveiled at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. At 225,282 gross tons, it was the world's largest passenger vessel.

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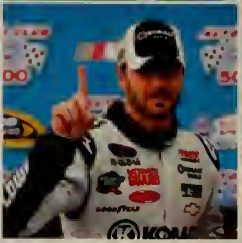
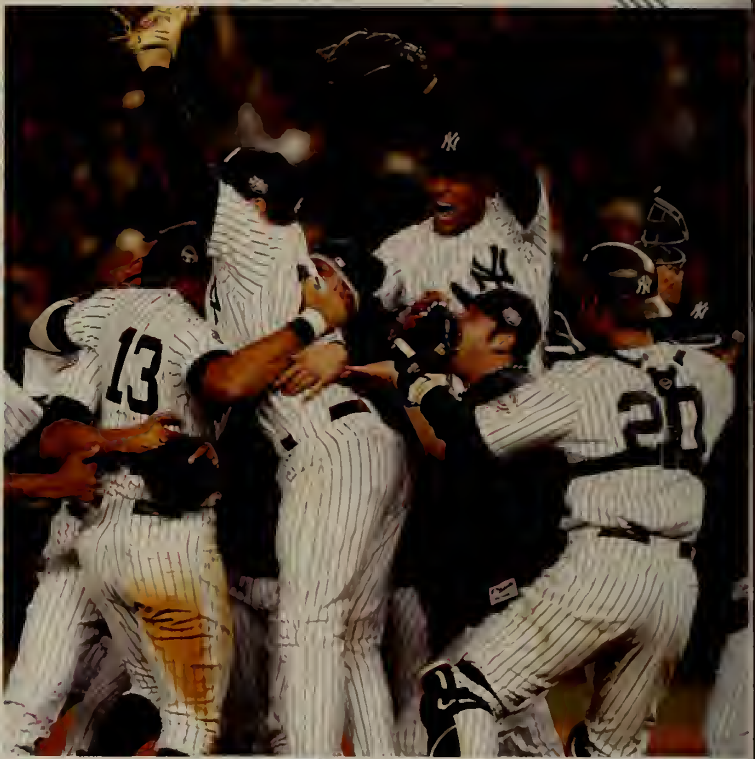
26 Ceremonies in India marked the first anniversary of a series of attacks in Mumbai by Pakistani militants which killed 174 people.

A YANKEES WORLD SERIES WIN gave the team its 27th championship with a 7-3 victory over the Phillies in Game 6. Hideki Matsui, the first Japanese-born player to be named a Series M.V.P., led the Yankees' offense with six runs batted in off a homer, a single and a double. The last Yankees' title was in 2000. **THE FIRST STATE DINNER** hosted by President and Mrs. Obama toasted a growing U.S. friendship with India with an evening of regal pageantry on the White House South Lawn on November 24. Visiting Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh and his wife Gursharan Kaur were honored guests alongside 300 others. A tradition dating back to 1874, state dinners were the most treasured and formal honor a U.S. president could offer a foreign dignitary, and the most coveted invitation in Washington. Unbeknownst to the Obamas and to the Secret Service, a Virginia couple, Tareq and Michaele Salahi, entered the dinner without an invitation, bypassing all security checkpoints. **SHOOTINGS AT FORT HOOD** killed 13 and injured 30 on November 5. Major Nidal Malik Hasan opened fire on fellow soldiers at the Fort Hood U.S. Army base in Texas; some reports suggested he was unhappy about an upcoming deployment. **NASCAR'S LONGEST STREAK** of consecutive series championships belonged to Jimmie Johnson, who surpassed Cale Yarbrough when he clinched his fourth title in a row, winning seven races in back-to-back seasons. **OPRAH'S PLANS** to retire when her current contract expires were announced nearly two years in advance of her final show. Media mogul/talk show host/philanthropist Oprah Winfrey said she will end her daily talk show in 2011. The show, which attracted more than seven million viewers a day, had been on the air since 1984. **SIGNS OF WATER ON THE MOON** were confirmed without question in November when a satellite intentionally crashed into a crater near the moon's South Pole. Using a two-part satellite, scientists said they created a collision, then measured the debris it created. The discovery was good news for explorers who wanted to set up labs on the lunar surface and to the scientists who hoped that the water, in the form of ancient ice, would reveal information about the history of the solar system.

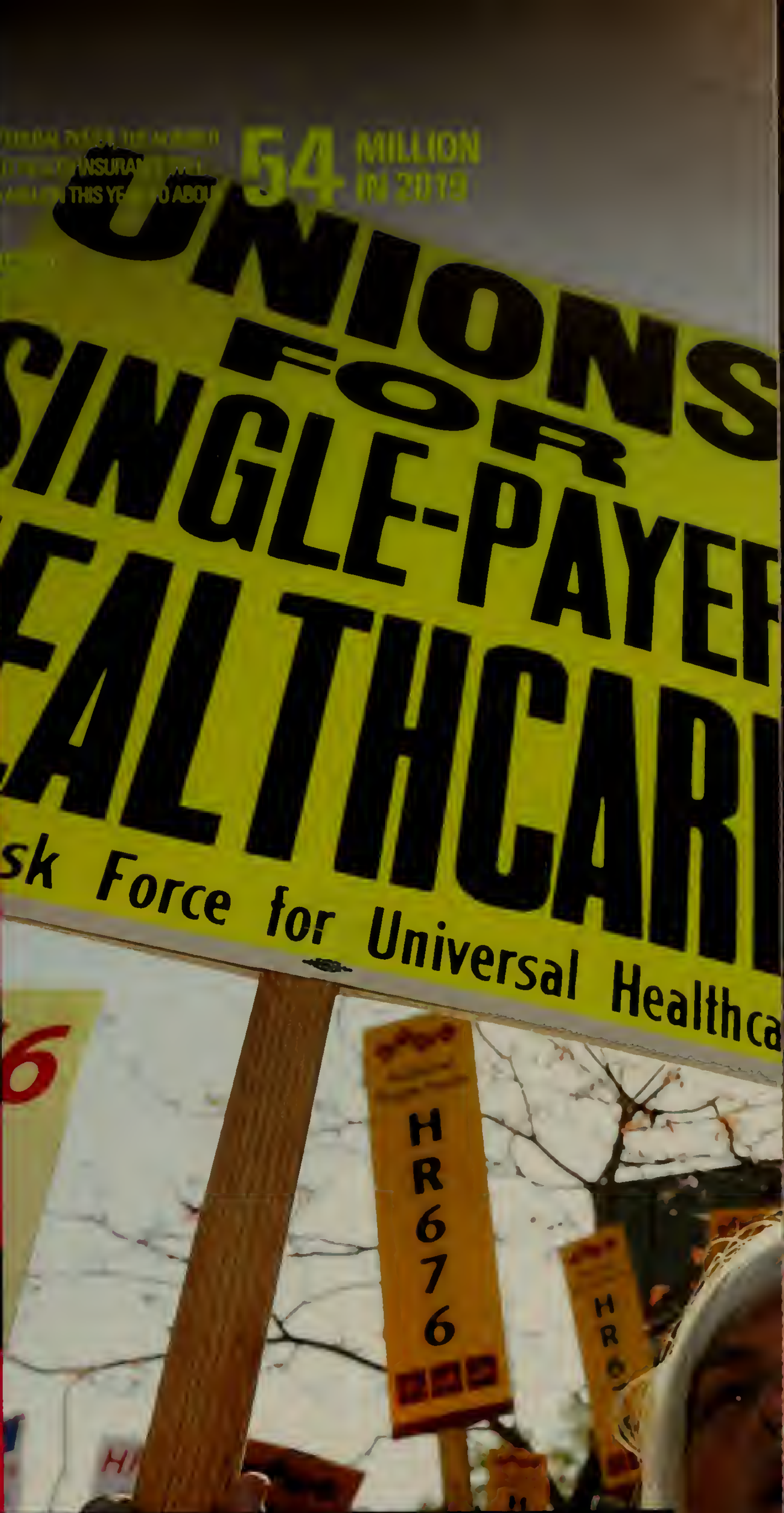




HEALTHCARE COSTS

WITHOUT CHANGES IN FEDERAL POLICY, THE NUMBER OF AMERICANS WITHOUT HEALTH INSURANCE WILL GROW FROM ABOUT 46 MILLION THIS YEAR TO ABOUT **54** MILLION IN 2019

THE AVERAGE YEARLY COST OF HEALTHCARE PER FAMILY HAS GROWN NEARLY **208** PER SINC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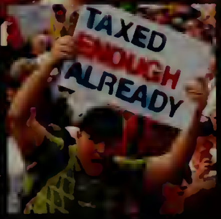


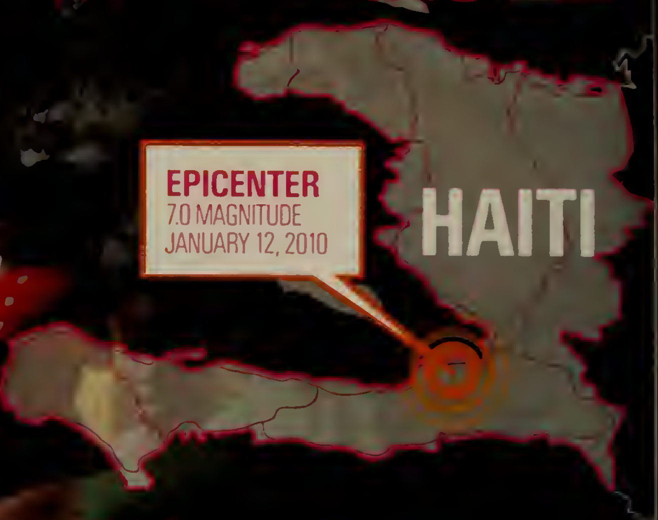
HEALTHCARE

HEALTH CARE REFORM was a priority for President Obama and the Democratic leaders of Congress. In November, they came close to creating a comprehensive system of national health insurance when the House approved an overhaul of the system, 220 votes to 215. **MAX BAUCUS**, Senate Finance Committee chairman, had presented a plan that included many new insurance industry regulations but no government-run health care. The Democrat from Montana believed his bill could bring together Republicans and Democrats for an ambitious overhaul of health care. **TEA PARTY PROTESTS** sprung up from coast to coast, providing a platform for citizens wishing to speak their discontent. While groups of those who felt they could no longer sit still and quietly observe governmental changes that made them uncomfortable took on many traits, the newly empowered activists worked to be visible in many parts of the country. **SENATE VOTES** in November were followed by the Senate's approval of an $871 billion bill in December. While the two Congressional branches worked to reconcile their bills, it became apparent agreement was not imminent; the debate would continue for months.

HAITIANEARTHQUAKE

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION were apparent immediately following the temblor which struck near Port-au-Prince, the capital city of Haiti. While fatality estimates topped 200,000, officials conceded that the burial of uncounted corpses would prohibit an exact tally. The quake, which was "felt strongly" in Cuba more than 200 miles away, damaged thousands of homes, including the president's residence. **BUSH/CLINTON HAITI RELIEF FUND,** designed to demonstrate American unity, raised more than $17 million in under two weeks. In the month following the quake, American charities sent more than $790 million in charitable aid. **WYCLEF JEAN, GEORGE CLOONEY & FRIENDS** hosted concerts in New York, Los Angeles and London to raise funds for earthquake victims. Called "Hope for Haiti Now: A Global Benefit for Earthquake Relief," the January 22 concerts included performances by Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Mary J. Blige, Taylor Swift, Justin Timberlake, Coldplay and Bono. In addition, a remake of the 25-year-old anthem "We Are the World," featuring more than 70 big names representing all genres of music, was recorded to benefit Haitian aid groups.

BY THE NUMBERS



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7.0 MAGNITUDE
JANUARY 12, 2010

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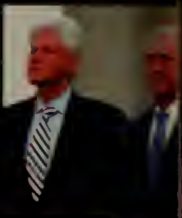
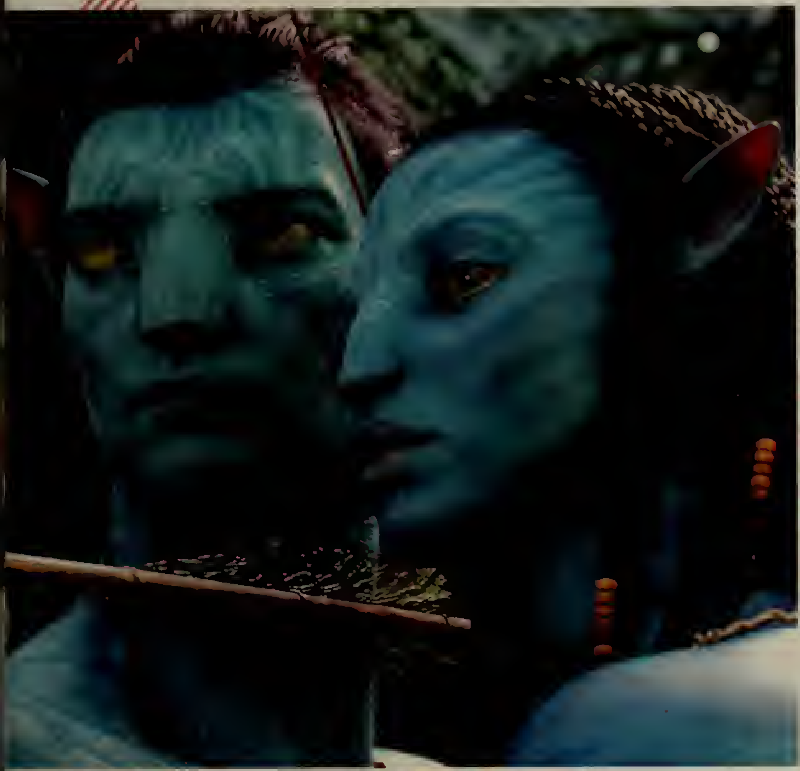
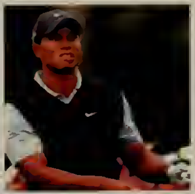
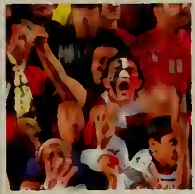


JAMES CAMERON'S *AVATAR* broke all kinds of records en route to becoming the highest grossing film of all time. Development of the science fiction epic spanned 15 years, partially because Cameron had previously determined that the necessary technology was not yet available to portray his visions for the film. Released for both traditional two-dimension projection and 3-D, *Avatar* was also the first film ever to gross $2 billion, and it was nominated for nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director. **TIGER WOODS** was named the Associated Press Athlete of the Decade in December. Despite a personal scandal that led to an indefinite break from professional golf, he collected nearly as many votes as runners-up Lance Armstrong and Roger Federer combined. Woods won 64 tournaments including 12 majors and earned more than $81 million during the decade. **A TERRORIST ATTACK** on a December 25 Northwest Airlines flight from Amsterdam to Detroit was thwarted after a student with suspected al-Qaida ties attempted to ignite explosives in flight. **FIFA WORLD CUP SOCCER** tickets went on sale globally, adding more than 1 million new seats to those nearly 700,000 tickets already sold for the June/July soccer matches in South Africa. **CONAN O'BRIEN** left NBC and *The Tonight Show* on January 22, just eight months after he took the reins from Jay Leno. Despite ongoing unsuccessful negotiations with the network, O'Brien planned a busy last week hosting Robin Williams, Barry Manilow, Tom Hanks and Will Ferrell, and he took to the stage playing 70s rock anthem "Free Bird" with the band during the closing credits of his final show. **THE U.S. HEALTH CARE REFORM BILL** passed by the Senate on December 24 was expected to extend insurance coverage to 30 million additional Americans. Following the January 27 State of the Union Address where Obama vowed not to "walk away from" his drive for health insurance reform, additional modifications were made to the White House's proposed health care plan in preparation for a February 25 televised bipartisan health care summit. The six-hour summit was covered on C-SPAN and was the day's news focus.







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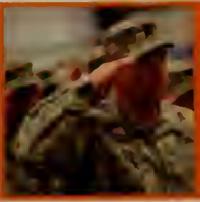

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More than 50 people were killed or injured when two ferries collided on the Nile River near Rashid, Egypt

15 Boeing's fuel-efficient 787 Dreamliner, a widebody passenger airliner made its maiden flight from Paine Field to Boeing Field in Washington state

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31 A blue moon and partial lunar eclipse occurred. Both were rare on New Year's Eve.

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COPENHAGEN ACCORD AT A GLANCE:

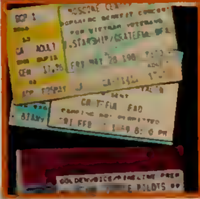
- KEEP THE MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE RISE **< 2°C**
- **LIST** DEVELOPED COUNTRY **EMISSION REDUCTION TARGETS/MITIGATION** ACTION BY DEVELOPING COUNTRIES **FOR 2020**
- **$30 BILLION SHORT-TERM FUNDING** FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION **UNTIL 2012**
- **$100 BILLION ANNUALLY BY 2020** IN **LONG-TERM FINANCING**
- REITERATING **PAST INTENTIONS** SUCH AS **PROVIDING MECHANISMS TO SUPPORT TECHNOLOGY** TRANSFER AND FORESTRY.

1 19-year-old Norwegian, Magnus Carlsen, became the world's youngest-ever top-ranked chess grandmaster, according to FIDE ratings.

6 French computer scientist Fabrice Bellard claimed it took him 131 days to calculate pi to nearly 2.7 trillion digits.

4 NASA's Kepler telescope detected five new 'exoplanets'

24 Bubble wrap, the stress reducer disguised as package cushioning, celebrated its 50th anniversary.



25 Concert ticket sellers Live Nation and Ticketmaster completed their merger following an agreement with the United States Department of Justice

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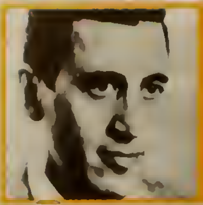


28 J.D. Salinger, reclusive author of *The Catcher in the Rye*, died at 91. First published in 1951, the tale of teen angst sold more than 250,000 copies per year.

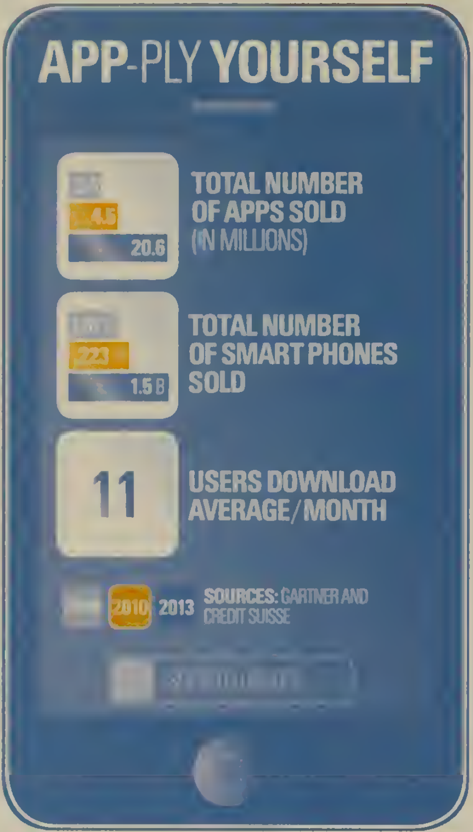
1 President Obama proposed a $3.8 trillion budget for fiscal 2011 that foresaw the deficit hitting a record $1.6 trillion in 2010.

1 Ending one of the music industries' most notable snubs, AC/DC won their first-ever Grammy Award for Best Hard Rock Performance.

4 Internet giant Yahoo! sold HotJobs to Monster.com for $225 million.

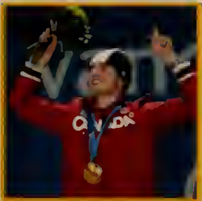
5 Category 4 cyclone Oli hit Tahiti and other islands of French Polynesia.

APP-PLY YOURSELF



9 Google Buzz, an online social networking application that integrated with all of Google's other services, was released.

12 A shooting at the University of Alabama in Huntsville left three science faculty members dead.

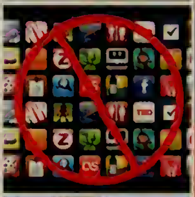


14 Montreal's Alexandre Bilodeau, 22, won the gold medal for men's moguls, earning Canada's first-ever gold on home soil.

18 An Austin, TX man crashed his plane into an office tower, killing himself and an IRS worker after years [illegible] tax disputes.

19 Adobe Photoshop, software that redefined creativity in the digital world, celebrated 20 years of success.

SNOW BLANKETED THE NATION, encompassing all 50 states on February 13 after a dusting on the Florida panhandle. Hawaii did not receive new snow, but had a base at the peaks of the state's highest volcanoes. Record snowfall affected many parts of the country this winter, from the Midwest where 50-year-old records for most days with 4" or more of snow cover were smashed by more than five weeks, to the mid-Atlantic states where record snowfalls from December to February broke 100-year-old seasonal snowfall records the first week in February. **BEYONCÉ WON SIX GRAMMYS,** including Song of the Year for "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)," and became the first woman to win six awards in the same night. Only Michael Jackson (1984) and Carlos Santana (2000) had won more awards in a single year. **APPLE'S iPAD RELEASED** on January 27 to mixed reviews. The new "digital tablet" brings Apple's sleek design and functionality to the masses for an affordable price. Weighing just 1.5 pounds, the iPad is lighter than a laptop, but users will be able to browse the web, access email, watch movies, read books and more. In addition, Apple created 12 innovative new apps for the iPad, which will also run almost all of the more than 140,000 apps available in the App Store. **BRITAIN'S UFO FILES,** made public to civilians in January, totalled more than 6,000 pages detailing sightings from 1994 - 2000. The fifth (and largest) release ever was intended to make access available to a wider audience. **MOBILE CARRIERS JOIN FORCES** to rival Apple's App Store. AT&T, China Mobile, China Unicom, Sprint and Verizon were among the first companies to unite, creating a centralized location for apps for a variety of mobile devices possible because of cross-platform development. The Wholesale Applications Community will represent more than three billion customers worldwide. **OLYMPIC SKIER BODE MILLER** won three more medals at the 2010 Winter Olympics (super combined gold, Super G silver and downhill bronze) bringing the four-time World Champion's record Olympic tally to five. **SUPER BOWL XLIV,** the most-watched Super Bowl and the most-viewed program in television history, saw the New Orleans Saints defeat Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts, 31-17. The Saints, who became just the fourth team ever to win in their first Super Bowl appearance, won with a key defensive play on an interception by defensive back Tracy Porter, and a nearly perfect offensive game by QB Drew Brees.



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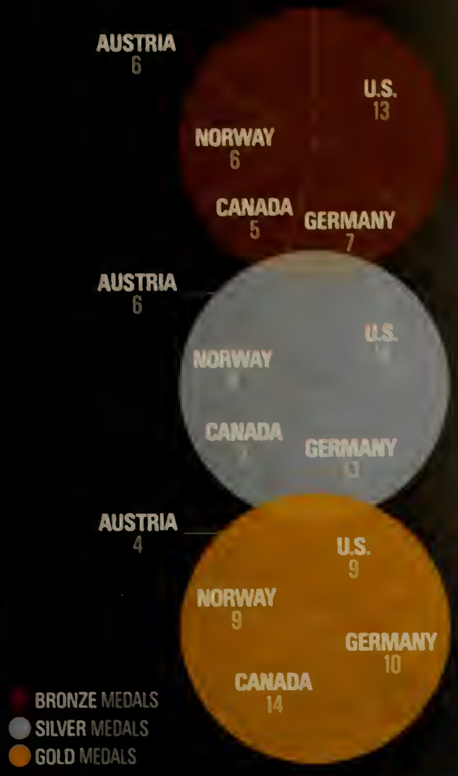
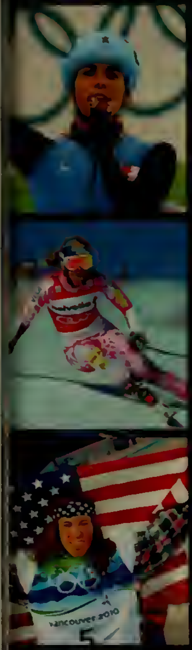




40.6 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE OF VANCOUVER IN FEBRUARY

600M DOLLARS
DIRECTLY SPENT ON HOSTING THE WINTER GAMES

12 THOUSAND PEOPLE
APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF CANADIANS WHO CARRIED THE TORCH FOR OPENING CEREMONY

WINTER OLYMPICS

PRE-OPENING TRAGEDY struck the games during a practice session on February 12 when 21-year-old Nodar Kumaritashvili, representing the Republic of Georgia in the luge, lost control of his sled and died. **VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA** hosted the 2010 Winter Games, bringing the competition to Canada for just the second time since its inception in 1924. Nearly 2,650 athletes from 82 nations competed in 15 sports and 89 separate medal events. **SPEEDSKATER APOLO ANTON OHNO** added three new medals to his previous five Olympic medals from Salt Lake City and Turin. Ohno broke Bonnie Blair's record, becoming the most decorated American Winter Olympian ever. **TWO-TIME WORLD CUP CHAMPION LINDSEY VONN** became the first American female to win Olympic downhill gold. Vonn skied all five of her scheduled events with a bruised shin, medaling in two. **SNOWBOARDER SHAUN WHITE** defended his Olympic gold in the halfpipe with a first run so strong he secured his victory. In a celebratory second run, he debuted a Double McTwist 1260 (which he named The Tomahawk). The new trick contributed to a record score of 48.4, increasing his margin of victory by 1.6 points.

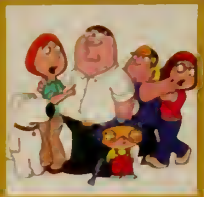
THEN AND NOW
2000-2010, A LOOK AT THE LAST DECADE

TILIKUM THE ORCA was not in the pool when SeaWorld Orlando's show, *Believe: The Sensational Shamu Show*, reopened just three days after the six-ton orca attacked and drowned veteran trainer Dawn Brancheau on February 24. The show featured trainers using hand signals to instruct the whales to leap, twirl and wave to or splash the audience. **AN OVERTIME VICTORY** in hockey gave Canada the Olympic gold the host nation craved on the last day of Winter Games. The 3-2 win over Team U.S.A. came 7:40 into the extra period when 22-year-old Sidney Crosby sent goalie Ryan Miller a surprise wrist shot. Miller was the series M.V.P. and Crosby, a native of Nova Scotia, became the youngest ever captain of a Stanley Cup-winning team in 2009, when his Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Detroit Red Wings four games to three. **CANADA'S JOANNIE ROCHETTE** captured viewers' hearts, competing in women's figure skating after her mother succumbed to a heart attack in Vancouver just days before. The 24-year-old from Quebec took bronze and became one of the most personal stories of the Vancouver Games. Korea's Yu-Na Kim became her country's first-ever Olympic figure skating medalist when she broke the 200-point mark and captured the gold medal. **AN ICEBERG COLLISION WITH ANTARCTICA** dislodged another massive block of ice from the continent in February. The original iceberg, known as B9B, measured 60 miles in length and had broken free from Antarctica more than 20 years ago. The new iceberg weighed in at roughly 700 billion tons and, at 48 x 24 miles, contained the equivalent of one fifth of the world's annual total water usage. The two icebergs drifted together off the east coast of Antarctica. **U.S. BOBSLED GOLD** ended a 62-year Olympic drought for America when two-time World Champion Night Train pilot Steve Holcomb with crew Justin Olsen and Steve Mesler and brakeman Curtis Tomasevicz dominated action in Whistler. The win meant Germany's Andre Lange, who took gold in the two-man race, failed in his attempt to capture five Olympic golds in as many attempts. **AN 8.8 EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE** on February 27 toppled buildings, left more than 300 dead and caused tsunami evacuations as far away as Hawaii and Japan. While the quake was significantly more powerful than the Haitian temblor that caused massive devastation in January, the damage was minimized by its relatively deep epicenter and strict Chilean building codes that followed massive damage caused by a huge quake in 1960.

4.5 BIL
AVG. # OF TEXTS SENT PER DAY
(400,000 avg./day in 2000)

300 MIL
AVERAGE GOOGLE SEARCHES PER DAY
(10 million avg./day in 2000)

247 BIL
AVG. # OF EMAILS SENT PER DAY
(12 billion avg./day in 2000)



TV WHAT TEENS ARE WATCHING
2000 GUYS: *The Simpsons* and *Friends*
GIRLS: *Friends* and *Dawson's Creek/The Simpsons*
2009 GUYS: *Family Guy* and *The Simpsons*
GIRLS: *The Secret Life of the American Teenager* and *Gossip Girl*

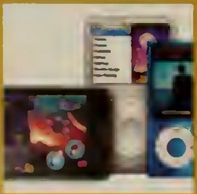
$7.25 MIN. WAGE
$5.15 in 2000

39% FACEBOOK
31% MYSPACE
28% YOUTUBE

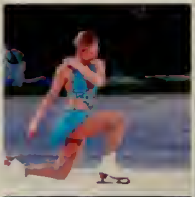
PERCENTAGE OF ONLINE TIME SPENT ON THESE SITES BY 2009 TEENS
Yahoo (11%), MTV.com (6%), Hotmail (5%) in 2000

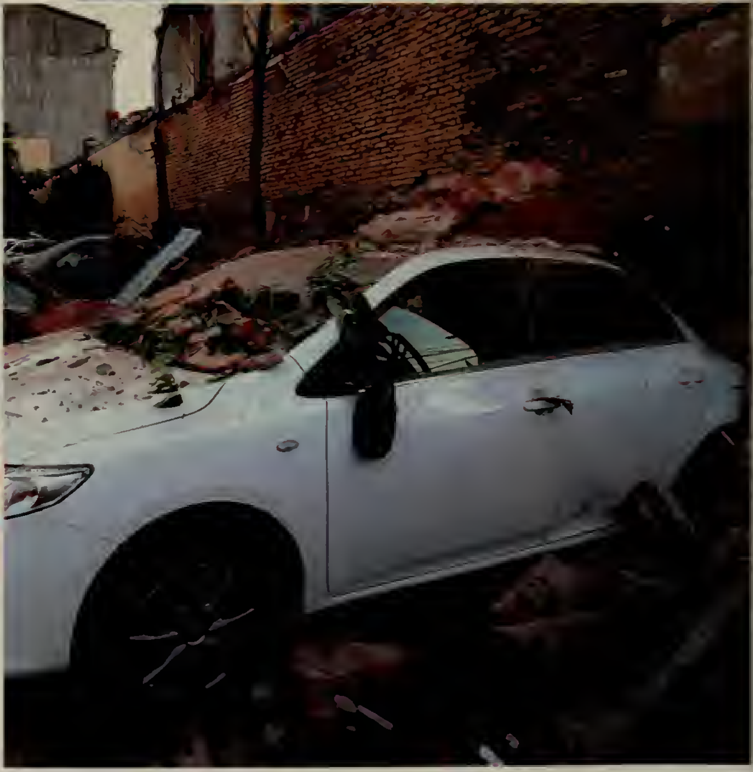
BEST PICTURE WINNER
2000 ***GLADIATOR***
2009 ***SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE***

BEST SONG
2000 **"BEAUTIFUL DAY" - U2**
2009 **"SINGLE LADIES (PUT A RING ON IT)" - BEYONCÉ**



iPOD
2000 The first generation iPod was released. It boasted a 5 GB hard drive with the ability to hold nearly 1000 songs. **2009** The third generation iPod Touch was introduced. With a [illegible] 64 GB of memory and the ability to download apps, it was deemed the ultimate in portable [illegible]. **Cost of both: $399**





COLOPHON

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